

Gas Boat Wanders

An investigation is being held in Seattle to determine why an American pilot ignored U.S. Coast Guard safety orders and took a liquefied gas tanker through Strait of Juan de Fuca waters in darkness.

The investigation, ordered by Rear-Admiral Chester A. Richmond, head of the 13th Coast Guard District, is expected to end Tuesday.

"The investigation is to determine the facts," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said today. "Depending on the facts, the admiral will then decide if the coast guard should proceed with any prosecutions. It's very difficult to understand why the pilot would have refused to carry out the order."

He said, if the pilot is found guilty of a civilian violation he faces a fine up to \$10,000. If found guilty of wilful violation, the fine could range between \$5,000 and \$50,000 and a prison sentence of up to five years could be levied.

Meanwhile, in Marcus Hook, Penn., the captain of a Liberian-registered tanker has been arrested after his ship spilled 133,500 gallons of oil into the Delaware River.

The commanding officer of the Puget Sound Vessel Traffic Services, Cmdr. Neil Nelson, said today the gas tanker incident happened Dec. 21 and involved the Norwegian-registered Fern Valley.

Nelson said she was the first tanker carrying highly-explosive liquid gas to go through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The coast guard captain of the port, Capt. Richard F. Malm, because of this, had set down special safety requirements, Nelson added.

One of these, he said, was that the 561-foot vessel should not proceed from Port Angeles, the pilot's landing point, to her destination at Ferndale, near Cherry Point, during the dark hours.

However, the ship arrived earlier than expected and the pilot, Capt. Dewey Soriano of the Puget Sound Pilots Association, boarded the Fern Valley at 5 a.m.

Ignoring the coast guard order, Soriano decided to proceed immediately.

Malm was forced to take other precautionary measures. There were three tugs with tow in the path the Fern Valley took to Ferndale. One was diverted and the other two were forced to wait until the Fern Valley was safely through.

Nelson, too, said he could not understand why the coast guard order was ignored. He

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A-G to Probe Stocks After Adviser Fired

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Attorney-General Garde Gardom's ministry will investigate the stock trading pattern of two natural gas companies.

The probe announcement comes in the wake of the firing of the province's highest paid ministerial assistant.

Arthur Weeks, the \$26,100 a year special assistant to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, was dismissed by a cabinet order in council made public Wednesday for owning shares in Cheyenne Petroleum.

The company is one the economic development department has been closely involved with in the past few months.

Weeks owns 3,000 shares of Cheyenne.

On Dec. 10, Premier Bill Bennett announced government approval for a \$100 million gas pipeline and processing plant to be built in the northeastern area of the province near Dawson Creek. The pipeline will hook up gas fields in the Grizzly Valley area with a main feeder line.

Gas leases in the Grizzly Valley are held by two companies — Quasar Petroleum and Cheyenne.

The NDP charged earlier this month that an information leak had caused heavy trading in the two companies and that some people had made "windfall profits" from the knowledge that government approval for the pipeline was forthcoming.

Phillips said today Gardom will conduct an investigation into the trading patterns.

He said he assumes the investigation would include a study of whether any insider trading went on, who bought shares in the company and who made profits.

"If there's anything going on in my office I want to know about it."

"If people have been taking advantage of inside information, I certainly want to know about it."

Weeks released a signed statement Wednesday saying he only learned of the opposition's "windfall profits" charges when he returned from holidays Dec. 19.

"I immediately advised... Phillips that I was a shareholder of Cheyenne Petroleum," Weeks said in the statement.

"I advised him that my shares were registered but I wished to make him aware of my position in view of the controversy now surrounding this matter."

Weeks said he bought his Cheyenne shares before August, 1976, the time of the first indications that government approval for the pipeline was likely, "and prior to any decisions or announcements by the B.C. Petroleum Corporation to build the pipeline."

"I retain ownership of these shares at this time."

Weeks said he bought the shares at about \$1.20. The

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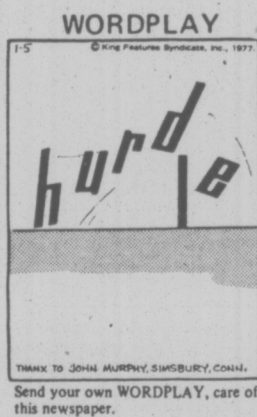
Weeks



—Bill Halkett photo

Five-cent candy bar hike prompts crash crunch for Frank and Hazel Arnold

Candy Bars Up Nickel; Cocoa Cartel Rumored



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

The youngsters will be the next group to be hit by inflation — chocolate bars are going up a nickel to 25 cents by February.

The bars, which sold for a dime in 1973 and 15 cents in 1974, went up to 20 cents one year ago because of sugar prices.

This time it is cocoa.

A spokesman for a major Canadian chocolate bar wholesaler said there are rumors the cocoa market has been cornered by some cartel in Africa, which would explain why the price has gone from 76 cents per pound to \$1.57 in less than one year.

"There could be some other factor, such as a poor crop, but it would hardly explain an increase of this magnitude," he said.

"There are rumors that someone has cornered the market. That is something that is very difficult to pin down."

Cocoa bean prices are set by a marketing board in Africa. Prices have increased in recent years as wages have risen but the recent hike has been unprecedented.

All chocolate prices are expected to go up at about the same time.

In Toronto, Cadbury Schweppes and Powell Ltd. announced a price increase at the wholesale level that would have pushed bars to 25 cents by now but the increase was considered premature, and was rescinded.

The company will take another look on Jan. 4 and possibly increase the wholesale price at that time.

This would increase the retail price of bars to 25 cents by February.

All Canadian bar manufac-

turers are also expected to pass along the cost increases about the same time.

Other products like hot chocolate and cocoa also would have price increases.

In Montreal, Douglas Miller, vice-president of Lowmeyer's Ltd., said that as an alternative to raising the price five cents, his company had considered trying artificial chocolate, as has been tried in the United States.

"But thus far we've been unable to find anything that tastes as good as real chocolate," he said.

Vending machines would have to be re-tooled to accept the 25 cent price and this work is expected to begin in February.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Clear

A'DAY TO COME TO GRIPS

WILLIAMS LAKE — Businessmen here get a break this year — Wrestling Day falls on a Sunday.

That means employees won't be booking off an extra day from work, as they've been doing for years, to recover from the rigors of New Year's Eve celebrating.

This community's version of Boxing Day goes back to 1930 when two businessmen, Syd Western and Alistair Mackenzie, noticed that on Jan. 2 the main drag was deserted and nearly every store closed.

"We thought that it's so stupid working the day after New Year's Day, so we and all the other merchants decided to shut up shop," recalled Western, who will be 80 next month.

The idea stuck, to the chagrin of a few businessmen here, and eventually the town passed a bylaw declaring Jan. 2 a civic holiday.

3 ESCAPERS CAUGHT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three escaped prisoners from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) in Burnaby — two considered dangerous — have been recaptured, leaving three others still at large.

Teresa Gloria Brewer, 19, was grabbed by city police early today while sitting in a downtown beer parlor.

She scaled a 12-foot chain link fence Tuesday to escape

from the women's unit at Oakalla while serving a sentence for robbery with violence and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Keith (Lucky) Whetstone, 29, and William Joseph Mahan, 34, were taken by police late Wednesday — one by a tactical squad that had sealed off several blocks around an east end home, the other by an alert off-duty policeman on a city street.

Whetstone and Mahan were part of a five-man breakout Monday night from the maximum security wing at Oakalla.

Police said a third escaper, Norman Frederick Dunstan, 32, who had been with Whetstone earlier Wednesday in the basement suite of a home staked out by police, eluded the dragnet and left the area before the tactical unit moved in.

Dunstan and two other men — Walter Thomas Joseph, 38, and Donald Chesley Craig, 18 — are still being sought.

U.S. Shuddering At Oil Shutoff

PUZZLE NOW WORTH \$550

Perhaps because of hectic Christmas preparations, Prevue Puzzle fans just weren't trying hard enough last weekend.

There was no winner of the contest and the prize goes up this week to \$550.

The Prevue section appears in today's Times, a day early because of New Year's, complete with the Payoff Puzzle and the solution to last week's puzzle, TV listings, book reviews and other regular features.

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Handiwork Helps to Heal the Scars

The tiny piece of handiwork with the Bangladesh label is not impressive.

You buy it anyhow.

That purchase helps one of the many women who still bear the scars of the Bangladesh war.

The handiwork was made by one of 150 women who work in the women's co-operative at Thakurgaon.

Most illiterate, they were given jobs because they are

some of the most needy in that war-ravaged country.

Slowly and patiently they have learned to make jute and embroidery work and mastered the crafts of tailoring and sewing. Some of them have learned to work on clay and cocoon projects.

Through the Bangladesh Handicraft Co-operative Corporation, their products are sold overseas, each sale forging another link in their tenuous lifelines.

These women are among the most fortunate in their country. They know their children have an edge. They go to school.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada sponsors the school so that the women in the co-operative can have their children educated at no cost.

This is the ultimate of luxury in a country where 20 per cent of the \$3 million inhabitants are illiterate.

And, though their earnings are meagre they feel like millionaires in comparison to most.

Since December, 1975, the Bangladesh government, headed by President M. Justice Abu Sadat Mohammed Sayem, has been running food-for-work projects in order to ward off starvation.

Bangladesh and other desperate countries rely heavily on USCC aid.

As in the past, the Victoria

Times is supporting a year-end campaign to raise help. This year USCC executive director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova would like to see Victorians contribute \$30,000 toward USCC projects.

Contributions can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300 or brought in to the business office at 2621 Douglas.

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

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Riots Spread Across China

Times News Service

PEKING—Fighting and violence involving armed supporters of the "Gang of Four", which includes Mao Tse-tung's widow, has broken out in more than a dozen of China's 29 provinces.

One of the worst flareups was reported at Baoding, an industrial city only about 100 miles south of Peking. The city is known in the West as Paoting.

Troops have been helping quell armed conflict, looting and sabotage in Baoding, reliable sources said today.

"The simmering political unrest in Baoding earlier this year reached the level where factories were blown up, banks robbed and rival groups took hostages," they said.

The sources also reported murder and rape.

The official People's Daily newspaper 10 days ago referred to "beating, smashing, looting," the destruction of military equipment, disruption of transportation and theft of state funds.

It said the Baoding violence was stirred up by "black agents" of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and other recently-purged radicals.

Reliable sources said the Peking leadership issued instructions to put down the disturbances and troops were ordered to round up all weapons, ammunition and explosives.

Analysts here are not certain when the Baoding violence was at a peak. Orders to suppress the disturbances were understood to have been issued following last October's arrests of the radicals, who were accused of plotting a coup d'etat.

C OF C BACKS SINGLE CITY

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members have voted overwhelmingly in favor of amalgamation of the four core municipalities.

The vote by 180 businessmen showed 81 per cent in favor in principle of amalgamation with 12 per cent opposed and seven per cent giving no opinion.

In addition, 65 per cent of the merchants said the amalgamation should be total and not simply a consolidation of fire and police services.

NEWS BRIEFS

McGUINNESS HIKES LIQUOR PRICES

TORONTO (CP) — McGuinness Distillers Co. Ltd. of Toronto has announced it will increase the wholesale prices of its domestic brands by 12 to 15 cents a bottle, which will likely increase the cost by about 30 cents a bottle at the retail level.

Jan. 3 Start-Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most MacMillan Bloedel logging operations will resume Jan. 3 if weather remains favorable, logging vice-president Dave Turner said today.

Village Expands

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — The village of 100 Mile House will extend its boundaries Jan. 1, 1977, increasing its size about one-third and its population by about 220, from 1,540.

Pipe Not Checked

ANCHORAGE (AP) — An audit of double-joint welds on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline tends to support charges that some of these welds were sent onto the line without proper quality control checks. Arlan Kohl of the interior department's Alaska pipeline office said Wednesday.

Spy's Home Packed with Secrets

WASHINGTON (WP) — Virtually every room and closet in the Bethesda, Md., home of Edwin G. Moore II, the former CIA employee charged last week with trying to sell CIA documents to the Soviet Union, contained stacks of secret and confidential CIA papers, according to an FBI inventory list of Moore's home filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

Hundreds of documents containing thousands of pages, as well as cassette tape recordings, undeveloped film, a Po-

laroid camera, three "nimble fingers" rubber gloves, and a military textbook written in German, were taken in eight cartons from Moore's home by FBI agents.

Directories listing names, addresses and telephone numbers of CIA personnel, a CIA security roster, 10 secret "control logs," list of otherwise unidentified "key executives," a planned weekly schedule marked "Executive Office of the President (Official Use Only)," and two pages of numbers with the words, "Latin America is a

very warm place," were among the more than 500 items catalogued in the 25-page FBI inventory list.

Included was "a typewritten original of a note offering to provide penetration into the CIA for 10 million dollars," according to the handwritten FBI inventory.

"We are concerned," said one government source close to the investigation of the 36-year-old former CIA employee, "There is some very valuable stuff in there. The fact that it's old doesn't mean it's out of date."

The government's concern is founded not only on the stunning number of documents found everywhere in Moore's \$120,000 home, including in a couch, but by the fact that some of the documents are dated after he left the agency in 1973.

Moore reportedly retired from the CIA's mapping and logistics section after 22 years of service. It was not known whether Moore has returned to the agency since he stopped working there. However, the briefcases of employees are not checked as

they leave the Langeley, Va., headquarters, a CIA spokesman acknowledged.

If Moore did not obtain personally the documents listed in the FBI inventory himself, then he "might" have obtained them with the help of someone currently employed there, according to the government source.

A CIA spokesman expressed surprise that the inventory list had been filed as a public document in connection with the case. "I didn't know the system moved that quickly," he said.

Cancer Faked To Study Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — A United States medical anthropologist pretended for nine days to be dying of cancer of the pancreas in a Montreal hospital to compare care given the dying in a surgical ward with care in a special unit for the terminally ill, a medical magazine says.

A report in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal says R. W. Buckingham III, 31, of Yale University found more warmth and understanding in the special palliative unit of Royal Victoria Hospital where patients had more opportunity to talk to staff, among themselves and with their families.

In a busy surgical ward, required to intensive treatment and cure, doctors often did not look directly at or address a patient and forgot requests, the report says.

Buckingham was asked by the hospital administration and financing agencies to assess the special palliative unit which had been operating for one year.

His preparation for the hospital admission included loss of 22 pounds, an incision above the collar bone to indicate a biopsy and ultraviolet irradiation to produce reddening of the skin over the stomach and spine to suggest x-ray treatment.

Buckingham spent one day in the emergency holding area, four days on the surgical ward and four days in the special unit.

U.S. HOSPITAL FIRM ACCUSED OF PAYOFFS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday charged one of the largest medical supply firms in the U.S. made nearly \$6 million in kickbacks and other improper payments in Saudi Arabia, Mexico and two other unnamed countries.

American Hospital Supply Corp. consented without admitting or denying guilt to the complaint filed in the U.S. district court.

American, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, is based in Evanston, Ill.

The SEC made the allegations after American declared in a public report last June that the payments were legitimate commissions paid to agents and other consultants.

The SEC said the money was not earmarked for agents, but high officials in the Saudi and Mexican governments.

Sadat Offers New Proposal

CAIRO (WP) — President Anwar Sadat Wednesday listed new conditions for reconvening a Middle East peace conference and for reaching a comprehensive regional peace settlement. His conditions could further complicate the already tangled negotiating process.

He said that Lebanon must be a full participant in any Geneva conference, that any Palestinian state must be formally linked with Jordan and that Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war must be swift and complete, not phased over an extended time.

During much of an hour long interview at his retreat on the Nile, north of the capital, Sadat stressed his desire to reach a settlement that would relieve both his country and Israel of a military burden that neither can afford and would defuse a dangerous situation.

He also emphasized, as he has at every recent opportunity, that new initiatives from the United States are required to bring about a settlement. "If the United States is ready for peace to prevail in the area it can be done in a month," he said.

That is the position he has been taking publicly ever since the Arab summit conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and in Cairo last October at which Arab leaders agreed on a formula for ending the war in Lebanon and on a strategy to persuade President-elect

Jimmy Carter that it is in the best interests of the United States to put pressure on Israel to accept a settlement with the Arabs.

The foundation of that agreement, he said, should be United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, adopted after the 1967 war, which called in oblique terms for Arab acceptance of Israel's right to exist in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories.

But when the president got down to details it became clear that at the very least there is a long, delicate period of bargaining ahead before any settlement acceptable to all parties can be reached.

Resisters Wage Attack On Vietnam

NEW YORK (WP) — The new Communist regime in Vietnam Wednesday was condemned for "gross abuses" of civil liberties for suppressing free speech and filling prisons with civilians accused of nothing more than possession of

certain religious and ideological beliefs.

The Communists were accused of "gross abuses" of systematic violations of human rights, including the detention of an estimated 300,000 Vietnamese in so-called "re-education" camps, the suppression of cultural and political expression and the stifling of all non-violent dissent.

On any scale of the news stories of the day, this would be akin to saying there was no big fire downtown last night — except that the signers of the petition presented to the permanent Vietnamese observer to the United Nations included some names synonymous with another very different cause. Their names should ring familiar.

Folk singer Joan Baez; Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union; radical poet Allen Ginsberg; Kate and Geoff Pope, of the War Resisters League; Aryeh Neier, executive director of the ACLU; Paul O'Day, the quintessentially liberal New York City Council president; The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a founder of Clergy and Laity Concerned About Vietnam; James H. Forrest, who was imprisoned for draft resistance during the Vietnam war; and Theodore Jacobson, a former U.S. state department foreign aid employee who resigned in 1971 protesting U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

All of the 90 petition-signers were leaders of the anti-war movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s, and their rhetoric against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam was as strongly phrased as the denunciation of U.S. military involvement against the Viet Cong.

"Even those countries that are not democratic must be held accountable for basic human rights," declared Rep. Edward Koch, one of the most outspoken anti-war members of Congress during the Vietnam era, and one of the petition signers.

"I was one of those opposed to our involvement in Vietnam, and I was pleased when our involvement ended. But we now have a new involvement, and the United States must bring economic (sanctions) or any other kind of pressure to bear on a new kind of repression over there," Koch said.

The petition, drafted by the International League for Human Rights and mailed to Dinh Ba Thi, the Vietnamese representative to the United Nations, said the former anti-war leaders here were "deeply saddened to hear of the arrest and detention of a wide range of persons, including religious, cultural and political figures who opposed the Thieu government despite considerable political risks."

SLAVERY CHARGE MADE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A United Nations official and his wife should not have diplomatic immunity to charges they kept a Filipino woman as a slave for six years, the woman's lawyer said Wednesday.

The lawyer, Eugene Marley, said he will ask UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to lift the immunity from Indraprasad Patel of India, deputy administrator of the UN development agency, who holds the equivalent rank of undersecretary.

"I hope to get the request to him this week," Marley said. "These very serious crimes bear no relation to UN business. There is no reason the UN should protect somebody who is a slave master."

Patel and his wife, Alaknanda, are being sued by Perlita Diza Winthal.

She contends they kept her in their home from 1969 to 1975 and forced her to work for no pay under threat of deportation, in violation of the 13th amendment to the U.S. constitution, which abolished slavery.

Cons Quit Food Strike

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Most U.S. Latin American and Canadian prisoners in Mexican jails Wednesday abandoned their 25-day hunger strike to try to force government concessions on early paroles.

"I think it's over as of now," New York social worker Alice Levine said after visiting Santa Marta men's prison. "They realize that parole is not going to be passed this year. They're bitterly disappointed."

Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, of Alameda, Calif., who has been trying to secure the release of her brother, Philip Mallard, 32, from the same jail, said a few inmates probably would continue the fast.

capital scene

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 executive meeting Monday, Jan. 3, and general meeting Tuesday, Jan. 4, 4:30 p.m., 1600 Government St.

Victoria Section of CIPS will meet Tuesday, Jan. 4, 5:30 p.m. at the faculty Club, Uvic. Doug Dymont, computer systems manager for Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. will be guest speaker. Phone 477-6911 for dinner reservations.

Victoria Christian Women's Club New Year's luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 3, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom.

Burns Club of Victoria Friday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., 4 Centennial Square.

Seventh Douglas Scouts,

Cubs and Beavers will hold a bottle and paper drive Saturday, Jan. 3.

Cedar Hill Community Centre registration for winter programs Thursday, Jan. 6, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 7, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 555-7121 for further information.

Lake Hill Women's Institute Monday, Jan. 3, 1 p.m., 3880 Quadra St.

Gordon Head Garden Club Tuesday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. 1805 San Juan Ave.

OAPs No. 3 Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p.m., 4 Centennial Sq. A slide show of the Dominican Republic and Miami will be shown Saturday, Jan. 8, 2 p.m., 310 Henry St.



EATON'S LANDMARK, a bronze statue of Timothy Eaton, founder of the Canada-wide department store, was moved Wednesday night from the firm's main Toronto store to a new site in Eaton centre, still under construction. The 12-ton figure was given to the company in 1919 to mark the company's 50th anniversary. It will be refurbished and unveiled in the new store in February.

KIDS GUM UP TRAFFIC

LENINGRAD (UPI) — Soviet teenage "bubble gum bandits" are hard at work trying to stop western cars along a lonely stretch of road leading to the Finnish border, western diplomats said Wednesday.

"There have been a number of instances where up to six youths in a gang line across the road and dare you to run them down," said one diplomat. "If you do slow down they usually ask for gum or other western items."

The diplomat emphasized

that there has been no actual violence involved, but added "it is irritating and it can shake you up a little when you are out in the middle of nowhere and are suddenly surrounded by these people."

An official of a western consulate traveling by car to Finland ran into these teenagers where one of the group actually lay down across the middle of the road and the official was forced to stop his car and was asked for bubble gum, the diplomats said.

"We have dubbed them the

bubble gum bandits," the diplomats said. "The first time you run into them you are surprised because you don't know what they are going to do."

"The best thing is to keep on driving and hope they will get out of the way."



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Oil Spills

It may be pure coincidence that in the last two weeks, four oil tankers have gone aground off the east coast of the United States, but it is certainly no coincidence that all four vessels were Liberian-registered. On paper, the steamy west African republic is one of the world's major shipping powers, with thousands of vessels listing Monrovia (its capital) as home port and flying the Liberian flag (resembling the American stars and stripes) at their sterns.

In reality, these ships rarely see Liberia and the only wealth the nation sees from shipping is the few million dollars a year in registration fees — 10 cents a ton — charged foreign shipping companies. Few of the vessels are actually owned by Liberians.

Liberia provides what is known in the maritime world as a "flag of convenience," like Panama and Cyprus and a few other vest pocket countries. In return for registration fees, Liberia provides space in a filing cabinet for the shipping company's "head-quarters office" and does not insist on very rigorous standards of competence or safety in the operation of the company's vessels. Often the true ownership of the shipping company is obscured through other holding companies and subsidiaries.

Like Swiss banks with their anonymous numbered accounts, like the state of Delaware with its thousands of legal-but-fictitious corporate headquarters (because of lenient corporation laws), Liberia offers a service to international commerce. But unlike Switzerland and Delaware,

Liberia is the object of international disgust because its service has resulted in horrendous oil spills. Ecological disaster results from the corner-cutting, dollar-shaving practices of shipowners that Liberia tolerates and winks at.

When the Liberian-registered, probably Greek-owned Argo Merchant went aground off Nantucket on the east coast of the U.S. it spilled 7.5 million gallons of oil. Luckily (for the U.S.) very little of it appears to have washed ashore, although the damage it may do to valuable fishing grounds is not known. That spilled oil can kill fish and other organisms in the sea is well-documented; oil does not just float around on the surface. Toxic solvents and other ingredients are deadly to marine life, even in very dilute concentrations.

It is a foretaste of what we can expect off the B.C. coast, sooner or later. The supertankers which will carry Alaskan crude to the lower 48 states will carry three or four times as much oil. They will be American-built and owned vessels — probably safer than the Liberian rustbuckets — but human error will creep in somewhere, someday to ensure that one will go on the rocks.

The largest oil spill in these parts was in 1973 when a mere 88,000 gallons were dumped into the waters outside Vancouver harbor after two freighters collided. And authorities could barely cope with that relatively small amount. As an environment department official said this week of

the Argo Merchant spill: "You just can't fight oil spills of that size."

The location of the spill some miles offshore in the middle of the strong Gulf Stream ensures that the oil will be dispersed across the Atlantic, and eventually onto the beaches of Great Britain or even Iceland. In our case, a spill off the B.C. coast will probably be carried onto the beaches because of the onshore Japanese current and the negligible flushing action of Georgia Strait and Puget Sound, where the danger of an oil spill is greatest.

Further complicating B.C.'s position is the proposal for a Kitimat-to-Edmonton oil pipeline, to ship crude from Alaska and elsewhere to the U.S. through the existing pipeline network in Canada. It is being pushed so vigorously by a consortium of companies because it would mean that Alaskan oil could be transported to the U.S. more cheaply. The Jones Act provides that maritime commerce between two U.S. points must be carried on in American ships. A Kitimat pipeline means that Alaskan oil could be shipped in Liberian or Panamanian-registered tankers, with greater profits for their owners, and greater risks for us.

It's one pipeline we can do without. If oil is going to be shipped down the west coast in quantity, and we can't stop it, then at least we don't have to encourage the occurrence of spills such as the Argo Merchant disaster.

The provincial and federal governments should do all they can to ensure this project does not go forward.

An Effete Course

After opposition to federal civil service bilingualism programs peaked, it looked as though the Trudeau administration had learned a lesson. It announced that further bilingual efforts would be concentrated in the schools across the land.

That it took years and hundreds of millions of dollars to reach this conclusion seems absurd. The future of a bilingual Canada lies with elementary schools, unquestionably. Just when the government appears to have got its priorities straight we read of a

plan to teach senior francophone civil servants how to speak English without a French Canadian accent. According to government logic, it will cut annoyance among anglophones who hear words mispronounced. What about francophones who have to put up the annoyance of hearing French words mispronounced?

At \$375 per person the course has all the relevance of a lecture on flower arranging at a finishing school. If someone's French or English is not perfect the person should get full points for trying to communicate in a

second language. Mispronunciation of words in either language is not something to iron out through a formal course.

People learn from their mistakes. An accent can be charming. And mispronunciation and misspellings in two official languages are indications Canadians are at least trying. In this unsettled country these kinds of mistakes mean progress. The government should scrap this idiotic idea, concentrating on enlarging French immersion courses from the current 35,000 students in 12 cities.



"... Pierre?... I think we've solved your problem..."

RICHARD GWYN

Trudeau's Ultimate Test

OTTAWA — You can make a case that in politics, in war, in business, and in most human endeavors, a leader able to make up his mind is as effective as a leader who, after agonizing and delaying, makes up his mind the right way.

The late U.S. president Harry Truman is the classic example of a take-charge guy who although at times grievously wrong, like the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, got the system to work simply by being decisive.

Prime Minister Trudeau, for all his external appearance of toughness, is at times a ditherer. He backed and filled before imposing wage and price controls. He consistently has been slow to discard cabinet veterans who've become walking wounded.

Up to Canadians

In the battle for Confederation, Trudeau does possess one cardinal virtue. He knows what he stands for. He can be therefore, decisive, and is.

Trudeau may stand, of course, for the wrong things. His policies, like bilingualism, may polarize French- and English-speaking Canadians. His absolute rejection of special status for Quebec may push that province out of that fail-safe niche into complete independence. His opposition to a loosened federation may alienate both Quebec and some English-speaking provinces, particularly those in the west.

All perhaps true, all certainly possible, but at least you know where Trudeau stands.

At his new-style press conference the other day, Trudeau said little that was

new. Governments alone could not hold the country together. "What holds it together is the democratic will of the people." Canadians could not turn to governments and say "save the country." Instead, Canadians, "largely outside Quebec" would have to do it themselves.

Good, populist rhetoric. Ask not whether you have to learn French but whether you can learn French in order to save your country.

Trudeau then used a couple of questions to define what he stands for.

First, Premier Rene Levesque's promised referendum on independence. "There is no legal way for a province to opt out of Confederation," said Trudeau. If Levesque wanted to hold "a Gallup poll" that was fine, but he, Trudeau, would feel no more bound by the result than would Levesque who has said that if the first referendum is lost he will hold a second one.

Argumentative stuff all of this, but skillful. Effectively, Trudeau is challenging Levesque's right to decide unilaterally the timing of the referendum, the wording of the questions and the interpretation of the results, such as whether a 51 per cent vote for independence is sufficient and whether those Quebecers who vote for Confederation will have the right to separate out of Quebec back into Canada.

Second, Trudeau made it plain he remains as opposed as ever to treating Quebec as a province unlike the others, such as by handing over jurisdiction over culture and communications.

"I don't like words like two nations, or two founding races, or biculturalism," he said.

In a sociological sense, continued

Trudeau, there were many "nations" in Canada — English, French, Indians, Inuit, New Canadians. To turn these nations into political entities, though, "I have always believed to be a mistake." To equate culture with political sovereignty had meant, in Cyprus, the division of the island between Greeks and Turks, in Northern Ireland its division between Catholics and Protestants, and in Lebanon, its division between Christians and Moslems.

"I have always regretted, and I shall continue to regret," said Trudeau, "that these cultural communities should have sought political incarnation."

Utterly Wrong?

Trudeau's language and thought patterns aren't always easy to follow. He is saying, though, what he has said his entire life — a country composed of a single people or culture diminished itself. A country composed of many peoples and cultures enriches itself out of its diversity. "Fraternal federalism" vs. "tribalism."

In practical, political terms, Trudeau has drawn a hard, unyielding line between himself and Levesque. No special status. No constitutional revision to create a loosened federation, though with some adjustments here and there.

Trudeau has followed these policies for eight years. The effect (it may be cause and it may be coincidence) has been, in Quebec, the election of a government committed to independence and, in English-Canada, at least until recently, of a backlash against bilingualism.

Trudeau's policies now will be put to the ultimate test. He may prove to be utterly wrong. He is being, at least, decisive.

C. L. SULZBERGER

West Fragmented, Disunited

LONDON — I don't know whether it is more accurate to use "schizophrenia" or "dichotomy" to describe the present condition of the west, but there is no doubt of a disturbing contrast between its announced goal of drawing closer together and its visible fragmentation.

Lip service is still paid to the twin-pillar or dumbbell theory enunciated during the Kennedy administration and envisioning a strong united European community attached by a transatlantic bar to North America. The simile referred to approximately equally important weights or approximately equally significant towers of strength, linked in alliance.

Leaving aside such obvious facts as, 1. NATO is relatively far weaker, compared with its Soviet bloc rival, than was true 15 years ago and that, 2. the European community, although numerically including nine rather than six members, has made little progress, disruptive tendencies are visible on both sides of the Atlantic.

Canada's Quarrel

The west is not drawing closer together; it is coming apart. This is less complicated but perhaps more distressing in North America than in Europe.

Canada is apparently getting ready to tear itself asunder for emotional if illogical reasons which, on a massive scale, resemble the language dispute that continually splits Belgium or the combination of religious, linguistic and historical quarrels that have wrecked the republic of Cyprus which derived from mainland Greece and Turkey.

Following British imperial ascendancy in Canada, the English-speaking population there was customarily awarded a lion's share of administrative and economic advantage and Quebec's French-speakers understandably resented this disfavor.

The situation was roughly comparable, when viewed as a historical phenomenon, with that prevailing between a French-speaking Walloon majority and Flemish-speaking minority in Belgium or a Greek-speaking majority and Turkish-speaking

minority in Cyprus. But language and religious differences need not disrupt states, as the examples of Switzerland or Holland demonstrate.

The Canadian split now appears to be widening. It is even logical to anticipate formal separation between Quebec and the English-speaking bulk a few years hence. Such a separation would weaken the existing structure of the officially bilingual state.

Moreover, bad feeling between the two



successors of present-day Canada might further exacerbate relations between each of them and the gigantic United States below them. Whatever happens, it is hard to foresee much good for the west ensuing.

Meanwhile, on the European side, a rash of separatist movements is in vogue. It is not only a question of perpetual irritation in Belgium, where the Flemish-speakers have gained by their higher birthrate, or of the Cyprus tragedy where a Turkish invasion has caused a deep crisis

between two NATO allies; it is a phenomenon manifested in many places.

The desire of Italy's South Tyrol to join Austria seems undiminished amid the greater sea of national troubles. Spain's efforts to establish democracy are enormously complicated by autonomous and-or separatist movements in Catalonia and among the Basques. Portugal's Azores archipelago keeps toying with thoughts of independence. And even if there are not serious, Corsican "freedom" and Breton (as well as Basque) nationalism are political factors in France.

Here in Britain it is astonishing to see what vigor has been mustered behind the so-called "devolution" cause sponsored by those who wish to diminish ties of Scotland and Wales to London's authority. The 19th and much of the 20th century were poisoned by British efforts to curb Irish nationalism.

Strong Union

This ended in the island's partition between a free republic and a sullen Ulster where a mini-guerrilla war still rages and where there is even talk by some Protestant extremists of a "unilateral declaration of independence" from Britain. That would probably loose rivers of blood in sectarian war with South Ireland and civil war in North Ireland.

But the thought that Wales — and above all Scotland, tempted by its proximity to the vast North Sea oil pool and greedy for a bigger share in its output — should want to weaken the UN Kingdom so short a time after Britain began to play a serious role in the European community, is heartbreaking.

The fathers of European unity preached from the start that small successor states of the erstwhile great empires had to move together to foster continuation of the energies and talents that in the past had made them great. In one or another way they extolled the idea of "in union there is strength." But all one finds on surveying the present status of their dream is that in disunity there is weakness.

Wanton Ruin

Having lived at Island View Beach, I was appalled when a friend sent me Humphry Davy's recent article on the destruction of the beach below Cowichan Head. I remember the beach — a short, gravelly one, a pleasant place for swimming and diving. Being more private than Island View, it had excellent nooks for sun-bathing. Now to see it as a jumbled pile of large rocks, unusable, almost impassable! What a waste — what an almost arrogant act of thoughtless, wanton ruin.

And it was all unnecessary: that cliff suffers from subsurface erosion. Anyone who has attempted to climb it has seen the hard strata at the middle surmounted by softer layers below the topsoil, providing an overhang. This concave formation cannot be prevented from eroding by dumping rock at the foot. The owners have to recognize that they have a naturally eroding cliff that can be stabilized only by heroic measures such as mats or bulkheads at the top.

But the larger question is, why does this sort of thing happen? Is there no control to protect the public interest, to ensure that beauty spots are not desecrated? Where are the watchers — or who are they? — Ermen Littell, Hornby Island.

CBC Research

We wish to ask the assistance of Times readers with research we are doing for a CBC-TV program on attitudes towards Canadian participation in the First World War. We are particularly interested in contacting people with first-hand experience of dissent, organized resistance, draft evasion or desertion in B.C. or elsewhere in Canada. Replies will be treated in confidence. —Mike Pool, Producer, TV, CBC, Box 4600, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4A2.

Touches the Heart

As I write I am listening to the beautiful Christmas performance of the Messiah from the Queen Elizabeth by the Vancouver Bach Choir and Vancouver

Symphony under the baton of Simon Streetfield, with chorus master Jon Washburn.

Last weekend, under the sponsorship of the Colonist and Victoria Times, our Victoria Choral Society, choral master Bruce More, with well known out-of-town soloists, gave our best under the talented conductor Laszlo Gati and his well trained and lovely Symphony Orchestra.

On the Monday, the Victoria Times music critic in her article under the large heading This Messiah Failed to Satisfy, took it upon herself to criticize various aspects of the performance, including the renditions of the tenor and bass soloists, which apparently were not to her liking. Strangely enough, although she took exception to the tempo taken in Behold the Lamb of God and He Trusted in God, the Vancouver performers sang the former chorus even more slowly, and the latter at about the same pace.

This evening during the first intermission, Jon Washburn explained about the numerous editions of the Messiah and the many variations, many changes made by Handel himself for each performance he conducted, adapting himself to the circumstances, calibre of soloists, etc. He said that, since then conductors have themselves chosen what parts to include and how to produce this masterpiece, whether it be with a small choir and orchestra as originally written, or with vast numbers in each. To me, his most telling remark was "it always touches the heart." — Miss M. Brande Morely, 305-955 Humboldt Street.

Pipeline Lunacy

The recent explosion of a supertanker near Los Angeles, and the spilling of over two million gallons of oil near the rich fishing beds off Nantucket warns us again of the idiotic nature of the Kitimat-to-Edmonton pipeline proposal.

Those who support the supertanker route to Kitimat must be either mad, inordinately greedy, or ignorant. Psychiatrists should look after the first two groups, the book Supership by Noel Mostert will educate the uninformed.

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Ties of the Family Still Bind China

By JAY MATHEWS

HONG KONG — That ancient ruler of China, the family, is on the loose again, oozing from between the lines of usually dry Communist Party announcements and emblazoned in garish cartoons on city streets.

For at least a century, Chinese modernizers, particularly the Communists, have tried to smash the corruption-breeding idea that one's first allegiance should be to one's family. People were encouraged to obey a supposedly impartial government which would no longer judge people by the wealth and power of their relatives.

But in times of insecurity, like the past few months since the death of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese appear to return to their old obsession with family ties, something that always figured prominently in the power struggles of imperial China. The official Peking press is full of inside stories about how Mao rejected his fourth and last wife, Chiang Ching, while still carrying a

torch for his martyred second wife, Yang Kai-hui. The widow of China's most beloved bureaucrat, Chou En-lai, and the son of his most beloved writers, Lu Hsiang-shan, have been enlisted in the new anti-Chiang political campaign. Yao Wen-yuan, one of Chiang's purged radical accomplices, now finds the sins of his father are visited on him.

That such family ties are mentioned at all is in some ways a violation of Communist custom in China. Individual backgrounds and relationships are not supposed to be important in a country governed by Marxist ideals. Thus we know little about the families of middle-aged Chinese leaders like new chairman Hua Kuo-feng, who became prominent long after the free-wheeling days when foreign journalists had a chance to ask personal questions of Mao and other party leaders.

The collision of this new Marxist modesty and the old Chinese fascination with families has left some confusing debris. An attempt to discover the precise relationship between Mao and Wang Hsiang-jung, a key Peking official dealing with American affairs who is said to be Mao's niece, yields at least three different explanations from various sources close to the Chinese government: (1) She is one of his in-laws via his second wife; (2) she is an in-law of his brother, Mao Tse-min; (3) she is a daughter or granddaughter of one of his old teachers and thus a niece under the custom of calling parents' friends uncle or aunt.

The Chinese can discuss such questions for hours, using a language that has six different words for grandniece, 10 different words for brother-in-law, and 16 different words for cousin (one for the older son of your father's brother, one for the younger daughter of your mother's sister, etc.). The Chinese have made



In times of insecurity, a rallying point

valiant attempts to dampen this obsession. During the great leap forward of the 1950s they tried some experiments in communal living and child-raising. The massive effort to send high school graduates to the countryside in the last decade was designed in part to stop relatively well-off urban parents from arranging college places or good jobs for their offspring.

The early communal living experiments quickly fell apart. The youth to the countryside program continues, but in some areas the young people just strum guitars in the fields or take six-month vacations to live with their parents, according to refugees who have reached here. They say in some areas the party is now experimenting with harnessing the old parental urges, sending

the sons and daughters of workers to one factory to farm an area which the factory itself owns and manages.

There is no word of what all this talk about families will do for the children of the black classes, including landlords, rich peasants and counter-revolutionaries, who have been the victims of officially sanctioned discrimination for more than two decades. Yao Wen-

yuan, one of Chiang's radical cohorts, is now being criticized for the funeral he gave for his father, reportedly a Shanghai writer who feuded with the party in the 1930s. One wall poster shows Yao weeping over his father's casket, which has a foot sticking out of one end.

The Chinese are going through contortions to juggle Mao's wives, denigrating Chiang and eulogizing Yang.

who was executed by the Nationalists in 1930. Nothing has been said officially about Mao's third wife (his first marriage, arranged by his parents, was not consummated). She is Ho Tzu-chen, said by some sources to be still alive in a Shanghai mental institution. Separated from Yang by war, Mao began to live with the 18-year-old Ho two years before Yang died. He then married Ho, who bore him several children but was cast aside 10 years later in favor of Chiang Ching.

Wives of officials in China always rise and fall with their husbands. Even widows of disgraced comrades sometimes return to public life, as a sign their husbands have been posthumously rehabilitated. Some suggest Hua has kept his own mysterious wife out of the limelight simply to spare her these political gymnastics. As for Hua's children, there is an official report that he has at least two, and the Nationalists on Taiwan say he has nine. That is not a good example to set in a country that discourages big families, and as if in answer to the Taiwan charge a recent Chinese broadcast extolled Hua's work leader of the birth control leadership group of the state council.

Washington Post

Ottawa Finds Another Way to Soak Poor and Help Rich

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

OTTAWA — This government never ceases to amaze. Every time I become convinced that it has exhausted all possible means of increasing the maldistribution of income in this country, it confounds me with yet another breathtaking initiative.

Its latest assault on creeping equity, revealed in the Commons by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald last week, could be described in boxing terms as a weak left jab (little more than a weak left jab) followed by a hard right cross.

First, Ottawa ends the freeze it imposed last year on the cost-of-living index for family allowances. That means an extra \$1.80 per month per child for every Canadian family.

Since the allowance is taxable, families at different income levels get to keep different proportions of the increase. Over the year, a two-

child family earning \$10,000, for example, will retain \$32 of it, while the same size family with a \$50,000 income only retains \$21.

That's the featherweight left jab. Now for the right cross. To compensate the \$50,000-a-year family for getting \$11 less benefit from the allowance boost, the government is going to give it an extra \$593 by abolishing the 10 per cent surtax on incomes over \$30,000.

I kid you not.

It's "one against the other," said Macdonald, a program that favors the rich to match one that favors the poor.

Increasing the family allowance for all families will cost the government \$115-million. That's \$165 million it will pay out, less the \$50 million it will tax back.

Cancelling the surtax will cost the treasury \$135 million.

And every penny of this will go to the two or three percent of Canadians with incomes over \$30,000.

A year ago, when the surtax was introduced, it was described as compensating for the fact that wage controls affected only wages, not total incomes. Those whose incomes came largely from professional fees and investments could increase their earnings well beyond the \$2,400 wage limit.

That's as true today as it was then, but evidently less compelling than the need to protect the wealthy from an \$11 erosion of their relative income position.

The end of the surtax wasn't exactly announced by the government. Rather it was admitted, in response to questioning from NDP financial critic Max Saltzman.

Asked to "assure the House that he intends to continue this

surtax at least as long as the period of anti-inflation controls," the minister instead confirmed the government's intention to terminate it on December 31.

The exchange took place during what — thanks to the NDP — has been an excellent debate on the Income Tax changes announced in last May's budget.

Drawing on a range of studies going back to the decade-old Carter royal Commission report on taxation, but mainly employing the tax subsidy data in last month's National Council of Welfare report, "The Hidden Welfare System," NDP speakers have continued to hammer home their message.

"If the government wants to subsidize the rich," said Saltzman, "let it grant a subsidy and let that subsidy be open, rather than buried in the tax system."

Pressed by Tommy Douglas to reveal the average tax savings of those at various income levels from the Registered Retirement Savings Plan provisions, the finance minister lamely responded that, "We have not done a computer run for the purpose of obtaining that information."

He did not deny the National Council of Welfare figures, cited by NDP spokesmen, that in 1974 (the last year for which tax data is available) the benefits ranged from \$1.02 for those earning less than \$5,000

to \$551.88 for those with incomes over \$20,000.

Apart from Macdonald, Liberal speakers were few and far between, and Conservatives largely chose to ignore the tax subsidy issue — either failing to understand it, or simply hoping it would go away.

Edmonton PC Marcel Lambert, however, decided to tackle it head-on. Choosing the deduction for day care expenses as his battleground, he launched into a stirring defence of the provision by which a woman earning \$20,000 gets a tax saving more than 50 per cent larger than that of a woman earning \$6,000 who has the same day care costs.

The notion that the same tax savings should be extended to those at different income levels who incur the same costs, he said, was "mischievous."

Alone among the Conservatives, only Gordon Ritchie of

Manitoba expressed an interest in knowing "what proportion of the money saved and put in a registered retirement plan would (otherwise) be collected by government."

"I think this is important, because if the money is not paid into the treasury," he noted, "it means that other forms of taxation would have to be increased to make up for the loss."

And indeed that is exactly what it means. And that was the point that NDP speakers kept making over and over again.

As British Columbia's Stuart Leggatt put it: "I would ask Canadians to look at the fact that their own tax would be significantly reduced if you unplugged some of those tax shelter loopholes and spread the burden in a progressive way."

Even the finance minister was ultimately obliged to concede that, "it will be important for hon. members and for the country to know what is the tax foregone by this kind of arrangement."

For those accustomed to the unfocused tedium of recent Commons debates on tax changes, last week was a rare delight.

In the long term, it may even pay important dividends as MPs and the public develop an understanding of how various exemption provisions undermine a progressive rate structure and leave low and middle-income Canadians to carry more than their fair share of the tax load.

But in the short term, the week's score was \$32 to \$21 for the \$10,000 family over the \$50,000 family on the welfare front, and \$593 to 0 for the \$50,000 family on the tax front.

Arabs Stifle Press Critics

By JOSEPH FITCHETT

CAIRO — Amid its oil wealth and development plans, the Arab world is moving steadily to eliminate any significant freedom of the Arab press and stifle any cogent journalistic criticism of government policies.

The destruction of Beirut, once known as "the Arab world's opposition press" because of dozens of newspapers run there by exiles from Arab regimes, was only the coup de grace in a wider process in the area.

The Beirut press, free to the point of anarchy, was a contributing cause of the civil war in Lebanon. A certain feature of any settlement will be the non-return of old press freedoms.

The Egyptian press, declared "free" by President Sadat after the October War, has lost its most talented journalists, and Western reporters here find the newspapers practise self-censorship to a degree which makes the press here less informative now than under Nasser.

Kuwait has closed down opposition newspapers and passed stiff new press laws to control their publication in future. The government envisages a national news agency to channel political news.

Saudi Arabia has new newspapers and expense is no object in lavish production and international news-gathering, but these papers are conspicuously empty of any local news or even reporting on inter-Arab affairs.

In the United Arab Emirates, President Sheikh Zayed wants stronger control over the embryonic press in the seven-emirate federation. Bahrain has already imprisoned its last independent-minded editor. Jordan suspended two newspapers for criticising Syria.

Nominally leftist regimes like Syria, Iraq and Libya have no traditions of press freedom, and the government-controlled press concentrates on propaganda rather than reporting whether about allies or about rivals.

Simultaneously, the traditional Arab censorship on foreign correspondents has eased up or disappeared entirely. But Western reporters covering Arab affairs find that local Arabic newspapers, which used to be a valuable

source of reporting on local and inter-Arab politics, are increasingly empty of any substance other than the official government line.

As a result, many talented and ambitious Arab journalists and publishers are migrating West, mostly to London but some to Paris, hoping to find a new "offshore" base where Arab journalism can function with independence. Several regional newspapers and magazines are operating from London and being airfreighted to the Middle East (or brought there by travellers).

The trend towards stronger government control of the media is visible in many parts of the world. The recent summit of non-aligned countries called for an inter-governmental news agency which many people feel would be a vehicle for allowing each government to ensure it got only favorable publicity. UNESCO has only delayed, not defeated, a Soviet proposal to make governments responsible for the news media in each country.

The Arab world's gradual clampdown on the press — what one diplomat calls "the unacceptable face of Arab unity" — has revolved around the Lebanese crisis and the end of Beirut's old role.

In its heyday, Beirut boasted more than 70 publications appearing weekly and being disseminated to some degree to readers throughout the Arab world.

The system was extremely venal. The Arab advertising market and readership were too small to support newspapers or magazines entirely on circulation and advertising, so publishers made their profits largely on subsidies or payoffs from government and individuals.

At the peak of Nasser's bid to impose Arab unity on a reluctant Arab world, the bidding was hectic. The Egyptian press attaché kept his bribes in cigarette packs, and each brand represented a different financial bracket, so he could make discreet payoffs without having to count bills. Editors labelled rival papers "furnished apartments," because their columns could be rented by anonymous clients for any purpose.

The American CIA bailed out more than one prominent journalist in the name of keeping the press from falling to Nasser.

The Soviet KGB fed "disinformation" of left-wing media which spread through the Arab world.

The competition for a good press has become more difficult in the Arab countries with the rise of more disciplined reporters and political movements.

While hitting at the irresponsible small newspapers, the Lebanese authorities tried unsuccessfully several times before the civil war to crack down on the whole system of subsidized newspapers and to curtail the press freedoms

which were arousing political tensions inside Lebanon.

The civil war has succeeded in isolating the newspapers from any wide readership and gradually reducing the newspapers' coverage to a few pages of war reports.

The solution in view — a de facto partition under the authority of President Sarkis relying on Syrian support — offers no return to the Beirut press.

The Syrian leadership has resented the freedom enjoyed by newspapers in neighboring Lebanon, and early in the civil war, the Saïqa guerrilla group, which takes its orders from Damascus, attacked two newspapers which had been critical of President Assad, reportedly at the behest of the rival Ba'ath regime in Iraq.

Saïqa burned down the two buildings while many occupants were trapped inside by steady firing at the doors and windows. Several prominent journalists were burned to death. The incident was viewed as a reprisal for past criticism and a warning that Syria would not tolerate a return to past freedoms.

Profiting from the silence of the Lebanese press, Kuwait moved recently to muzzle its own press, where Palestinian reporters and a few Kuwait editors had tried to fill part of the gap left by Beirut. The new laws forbid any subsidy from any foreign government, allowing the Kuwait government to control the remaining press.

In Egypt the story is more subtle. After the October 1973 War, President Anwar Sadat abolished the censorship office. But newspapers now operate under self-censorship. Many talented journalists have left, starting with the old editor Muhammad Heykal, who made Al-Ahram the greatest Arab newspaper. Besides his remarkable special relationship with Nasser, Heykal encouraged a kind of investigative journalism which had to be rooted out by Sadat when he took over.

At a recent press conference, Lebanese President Sarkis, who normally shuns journalists, was asked whether he intended to return to the old secret police controls of his Chehabist party in the 1960s. "Who asked that question?" he said with a thin smile. No reporter smiled.

London Observer



SADAT 'self-censorship'



SARKIS 'any questions?'

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Governments Involved in Fake Binocular Deal

New York Times
PARIS — A mystery involving the sale of misrepresented military equipment to Libya deepened Wednesday with evidence that the French government, and apparently the Libyan government as well, knew in advance that a fake deal was in the works.

The deal, disclosed earlier, cheated the Libyan government out of \$15 million for false night-vision devices

after the Libyans' interest had been aroused by an evidently illegal sale of authentic devices at a price of \$1 million.

But it is emerging now that more than purely private skulduggery was involved, although officials refuse to offer any comment or explanation.

The deal was for Startrons, light-magnifying devices that enable the crews of tanks and

other combat vehicles to operate with high speed and accuracy in the dark. They are manufactured in the United States by Smith & Wesson at a cost of \$7,000 each. The devices were credited for night successes of Israeli armor in the 1973 war with the Arabs.

They are not classified secret by the Pentagon but are on the U.S. state department's munitions control list,

which requires permission for export and prohibits authorized buyers from re-exporting items without further specific authorization.

Permission is granted routinely for resales to allied countries, but American officials here said resales to Libya would almost certainly be illegal.

Nonetheless, according to French officials, 110 of the devices were turned over to the

Libyans in 1975 as the initial delivery on a contract for 300. Delighted by the Startrons, the Libyans then increased the order to 3,000.

The dealers involved could not or did not choose to fill that order, but neither did they want to let the opportunity be lost.

They arranged for a metals manufacturer in a Paris suburb to make 3,000 binocular-like instruments at \$130 each.

They looked like Startrons but had none of their special light-magnifying ability. The manufacturer was unaware of the purpose of the order. But according to French sources, the manufacturer was visited by French inspectors who wanted to make certain that he was not turning out actual military equipment.

French authorities, after verifying that the binoculars

being produced in France were not authentic Startrons, allowed them to be sent to Madrid as the first stop on the way to Libya.

According to French sources, Paris authorities advised the Libyans about what was going on.

Nonetheless, a representative of Libya examined the shipment in Madrid and pronounced it acceptable. The Libyan government went ahead and released the \$15 million, which it had deposited in a Swiss bank to cover the increased purchase to Startrons. There is no explanation here for the Libyan behavior.

Oil Firm Takeover Possible in Sask.

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan would consider taking over the oil industry in the province as a final option if the oil companies are successful in legal actions to recoup royalty payments they say are unconstitutional, says Attorney-General Roy Romanow.

But, he said in an interview, it is unlikely the province will

have to resort to such action since it expects to win legal challenges by the oil companies.

The Supreme Court of Canada is expected to rule soon on the case involving Canadian Industrial Oil and Gas Ltd. (CIGOL) of Calgary.

The company has been unsuccessful in lower courts in its attempt to have Saskatchewan's

Oil and Gas Conservation Act (Bill 42) declared unconstitutional.

Imperial Oil Ltd. launched a similar challenge in Court of Queen's Bench in Regina last week in an effort to force the provincial government to return almost \$39 million paid by the company under the provisions of Bill 42.

Romanow said "it (nationalization) should not be over-stated as an option." If the CIGOL decision should go against the government, the legislature would be called together within weeks to pass retroactive legislation to ensure that the province will not lose past or future oil levies.

It is estimated that a successful challenge by the companies might mean the government would have to pay back as much as \$500 million paid by the companies since Bill 42 was passed three years ago.

Romanow said in the event that the Supreme Court decision is only partly favorable to the province, legislation might be introduced to amend Bill 42 so that the province maintains its oil-revenue base and past payments.

He stressed that nationalization of the oil industry remains such a remote option at this time that the government has not given any direct thought to how it would proceed with such a takeover.

Bell Talks Break Down

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between Bell Canada and its 13,000 technicians and tradesmen have broken down and the union said Wednesday it will take the last company offer to its members with a recommendation that it be rejected.

Marie Pinsonneault, spokesman for the Communications Workers of Canada, which represents the Bell workers, said union members would vote on the offer next week.

Bell workers are in a position to launch a legal strike as of next Wednesday.

Bell Canada serves Quebec, Ontario, Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories.

FAMILY ESCAPES FIRE ON INDIAN RESERVE

Four persons including a baby escaped unharmed when a fire destroyed a home on the Cowichan Indian Reserve Wednesday.

The blaze was apparently started by the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw playing with matches in a bedroom of the home.

The Raymonds fled with the youngster, Raymond Jr., and the baby.

North Cowichan firemen responded to the alarm but a department spokesman said the home went up in flames "105 fast."

"We couldn't do a thing," the spokesman said.

Band Chief Wes Modeste

said alternative accommodation is being arranged for the family.

Trial Scheduled

IMMENSEE, Switzerland (Reuters) — A Roman Catholic Swiss missionary priest, Rev. Paul Egli, has been freed from preventive detention in Rhodesia and told he will face trial Jan. 10 on charges of aiding guerrillas.

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Cigarette Smoking Continues to Grow Despite Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite doctor's warnings and "I Quit" campaigns, North Americans today smoke more cigarettes than ever before.

The U.S. agriculture department, in its latest report on the tobacco industry, said higher consumer incomes and gains in adult population account for the fact that Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976—almost 13 billion more than 1975 and 84 billion more than 1970.

The trend shows no sign of slowing.

"With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department said. But it said the trend "toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue."

The increase in cigarette consumption is not limited to the United States—it's worldwide.

The report estimated that over 3.5 trillion cigarettes were smoked worldwide in 1975—a slight increase over the previous year and a gain of almost one trillion over the 1960-64 yearly average.

In the United States, there also has been an increase in the production of chewing tobacco. This year's output is estimated at 84 million pounds compared to less than 80 million two years ago. The production of snuff tobacco remained unchanged.

However, production and consumption of small and large cigars as well as pipe tobacco all decreased this year. The biggest drop was in consumption of large cigars—from 8.2 billion at the beginning of this decade to just over 5.3 billion at the end of this year.

America's cigarette production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion was for export. 2 billion went to Puerto Rico and other U.S. possessions,

and some 10 billion (tax-exempt) went to American servicemen stationed overseas.

Exports of U.S. cigarettes, which seem to have retained the popularity they acquired during and after the Second World War grew from 50.2 billion in 1975 to 62 billion this year.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

Insurance Plan RRSPs Need Revision—CAC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada wants the federal government to remove what it calls a near monopoly that life insurance companies have in the disposal of assets of registered retirement saving plans.

Ruth Lotzkar of Vancouver, president of the association, said Wednesday the CAC presented a five-point brief to the federal finance department and had a meeting with Finance Minister Donald MacDonald. She said his response was not favorable and "vague."

"He is not particularly enthused about the proposals," Mrs. Lotzkar said. Under present regulations, the holder of registered retirement savings plan (RRSP) must decide by age 71 whether to take his assets in the form of a life annuity purchase

through an insurance company or take the full amount in a lump sum, paying taxes at the current rate.

Mrs. Lotzkar said the National Association of Credit Unions, representing 4,000 branches of credit unions across Canada, not only supports the CAC but is submitting its own brief couched in similar terms.

The CAC recommendations are:

Starlings Flummox The Navy

CFB Esquimalt is battling starlings and so far the birds are winning, according to Capt. C. H. Shaw, base commander.

No method has been found to stop thousands of starlings from using ships' masts as roosts, he said.

The sailors have taken to wearing headgear as protection against the droppings.

Tim Murphy of the Victoria Natural History Society, offered the navy a few tips on how it can win the starling war.

British ships apply a silicone-like jelly on masts, he said. The birds skid when they land and take off again... theoretically. The jelly was also used on building ledges in Britain.

Other disposal methods included playing hawk noises or distress calls on a tape recorder, he said.

—Deletion from the income tax act of the term "maturity at age 71" and the obligation to buy a lifetime annuity;

—Permission for an RRSP holder to transfer funds into one in the name of a spouse;

—Contributions to an RRSP be increased from a maximum of 20 per cent of earned income to 25 per cent;

—Deadline for plan registration be extended to April 30 from Feb. 28, to minimize the problem of T-4 slips;

—Introduction of an official receipt, similar to a T-4 slip, to be provided to the RRSP participant on the date the RRSP investment is made.

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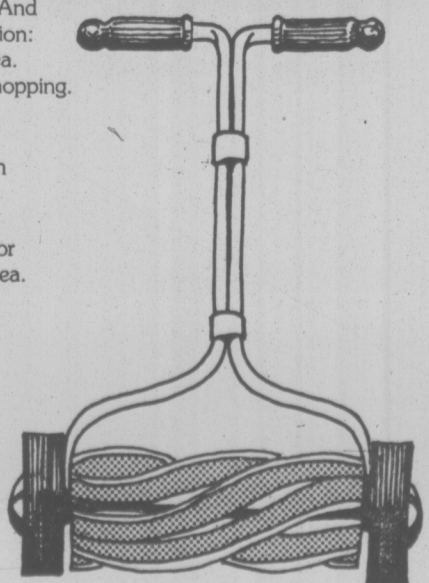
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Terminal Expansion Talks Set

Victoria Airport manager Jim Mills today said talks will start early in the new year on a proposal to double the size of the terminal building.

He said the building is only half as big as it should be to handle the present flow of traffic.

"We need additional space to provide service to customers, such as additional ticket

stations and more space in the coffee shop."

Mills was commenting on an airport planning report prepared for Victoria. The report has not been made public but, in general terms, it deals with options for future expansion.

Mills said it is urgent that talks begin as early as possible on the expansion proposals because of the long lead time required between design and the completion of construction.

"We are looking at a project that could take two years or more to design and complete."

He said he is aware of customer complaints about long line-ups for tickets, baggage and, occasionally, to get space in the coffee shop.

"We will never completely solve the problem of lineups, because people tend to arrive in bunches. However, it would help if we had additional space to provide more ticket stations."

Mills ruled out any possibility of providing food services, such as coffee machines, outside the coffee shop section.

"I've gone that route before (in other airports) and it always results in a mess. People are forever spilling coffee or hot chocolate on the furniture and tossing their cups on the floor."

Some immediate relief will come from a plan to move the gift shop out of the coffee shop early in 1977 and place it elsewhere in the terminal building. This would allow for additional seats to be placed in the coffee shop.

"Food services will be expanded but it will stay inside the coffee shop section."

Mills said the report considered several sites for a new or expanded terminal building and concludes that the expansion should take place at, or close to, the present building.

"The only logical site for the terminal is at its present location. We studied the options carefully before coming to that conclusion. The industrial areas will also remain in their present location."

Mills said he hopes a decision on expansion would be made early in 1977 but he does not expect construction to start until 1978 or later.

"Designing a building of the magnitude being considered here takes from a year to 18 months to complete. We could be looking at two or three years before we have this additional space. That is why I am hoping to get a decision as soon as possible."

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Cassell and Racer in refit. Douglas in the Fraser River. Vancouver in port. Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area. Quadra on Station Papa. Rider at Kitsilano.

given an interim 2.56-per-cent increase plus fringe benefits and the city says matching the 7.5-per-cent award in Vancouver would push the Victoria increase three per cent beyond the amount allowed under the federal Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

Gilmour was appointed Dec. 13 as a mediator in the dispute. He held one six-hour session with both parties Dec. 17. Nothing was resolved. It was understood that Gilmour had 10 days from his

appointment to report back to Labor Minister Allan Williams but Gilmour said Wednesday it is his understanding that he stays in until one of the parties asks him to report out.

Ross Cameron, president of the Victoria Local of the International Firefighters Association, said Wednesday if Gilmour does not come up with some solution Friday for a rapid settlement then he will be asked to withdraw.

"If he comes up with some solution that can be followed rapidly, fine," Cameron said. "If not we will have no choice but to ask him to withdraw."

Once the mediator withdraws the firemen will be in a position to withdraw.

Cameron said he would not take such action lightly but he has no choice as he would be faced with "a bunch of firemen who would walk out."

He said in an earlier interview that he has been told by highly-placed sources that the city does not take the firemen's strike threat seriously.

However, the men are serious he said because they believe they are acting on a matter of principle.

Joe Liked People Too Much

The first adult wolf to be tranquilized and held in captivity in British Columbia is dead.

"Joe" was shot Christmas Day by John Wheelton, who operates the Fishery Trailer Park in Sayward.

Wheelton said he did not want to shoot the wolf but was afraid the animal would attack children in the trailer park.

The theory is the wolf became attached to people while he was held in captivity, and was unable to fend for himself.

The wolf was originally caught and tranquilized near Campbell River and spent three weeks at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter in Nanaimo before being released about 24 miles from Sayward on Dec. 16.

The B.C. fish and game department had attached a tracking collar to Joe, to follow the wolf's movements and those of his natural prey, elk.

Nature Walks Organized

Saanich has arranged a 10-week nature walk program every Wednesday from Jan. 13 to March 23.

The walks will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and will include visits to the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill area, Elk Lake, Cadoro Bay, Beaver Lake and other locales.

The leader will be Teresa Shepard, naturalist for the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature centre.

Charge for the 10-week program is \$12.50.

Registrations should be made at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Jan. 6 and 7, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 8.

New Try on Friday In Firemen Dispute

Mediator Clark Gilmour will meet again Friday with both sides involved in the Victoria firemen's dispute.

It will be the second time in two weeks that Gilmour has met representatives of the city and the firemen in hopes of averting a strike Jan. 1.

The firemen have voted to strike on that date if Victoria has not settled in full an arbitration award granting wage parity with Vancouver firemen.

The firemen have been

OAK BAY VOTES ON NEW OFFER

Negotiators for Oak Bay firemen are recommending acceptance of a tentative agreement with the municipality for a 1976 contract.

The 25 members of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1856, voted today on the proposed contract, which includes an eight-per-cent wage offer put to the municipality last week.

Local president Les Bryce said today he feels the firemen will ratify the contract without any hitches.

Ratification would avoid the costs of an arbitrated settlement. Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart had been appointed arbitrator and hearings were set for the first three days of February.



—John McKay photo

Now For the Tuneup

After surviving a wartime career that included abominable conditions in the Aleutian Islands, Curtis Kittyhawk AK803 became 1034 and was sold for \$30 to George Maude of Sidney. For the next 20 years it stood on a salt spring island farm until George decided to restore it in a hangar at Pat Bay, where Derrick Stockill of Victoria Flying Services, looks it over. Lacking only a carburetor tuneup for its massive Allison engine, and the installation of ailerons, spruced-up Kittyhawk is almost ready for test-flying.

Travel Brass In the Dark Says Wallace

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace said today an official for the travel industry ministry who predicted a strong recovery for B.C.'s tourist industry didn't even know his ministry publishes a book called B.C. Tours.

He told a press conference his aide asked David Hall, a travel ministry research officer, for a copy of B.C. Tours, but was told the ministry doesn't publish such a book.

"Even senior officials in the department don't appear to know the varied publications which the department is producing," Wallace said.

"This inefficiency is no inspiration to people in the tourist industry."

Hall was quoted in the Victoria Times on Dec. 23 predicting a tourist recovery in 1977.

Wallace was critical of the publication—which he said he got from a library—saying it contains incomplete and inefficient information, such as only fishing camps and only two Vancouver hotels with package tours.

Wallace called on the government to cut this year's ferry rate increases of 100 per cent in half, against a deputy

minister of travel industry (the post has been vacant 11 months), and to instruct the new deputy minister to "give the dissemination of complete and accurate tourist information top priority."

He said, "the most immediate and positive step which the government can take to

assist the tourist industry is to reduce the ferry fares to a more reasonable level."

He said there have been many "quite inaccurate" statements in the press about high prices in B.C.

He said a survey of comparable hotel rates showed Victoria averaged \$22.80 to \$31.40 while Vancouver averaged \$27.60 to \$34.35 and Seattle averaged \$20.90 to \$30.60.

Budget Slash For Lake Team

The Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Society will have its grant from Saanich trimmed from \$42,000 to \$25,000.

The move, announced after a meeting of current and society directors on Wednesday will be recommended to the new council which takes over Jan. 4.

Society director Peter Darling said the lower grant means "a scaled-down operation for us."

Some council members claim the society has been overly-ambitious in its projects.

Darling said staff cuts among the three employees will be necessary later in the year.

"We are going to have to reformulate our objectives; get involved to a greater extent in raising money from other sources," he added.

Darling said more talks will be held with the Greater Victoria school board on the possibility of financial aid.

The council has been told, however, the board has decided against helping to finance the society because other areas, at no cost, are available for school programs.

The society uses the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature centre for the study of flora and fauna by school children, interested groups and the public.

The land acquisition was as-

Students B(l)ack Monday

Next Monday is a holiday for many, including provincial civil servants and municipal employees, but for thousands of B.C. students it's Black Monday.

Bill Stavdal, information officer for the Greater Victoria School District, said today it's obvious from phone calls received that there's "a lot of confusion" surrounding this situation.

Many people apparently assume that because New Year's Day falls on Saturday, Monday is the last day of the Christmas break and classes won't resume until Tuesday.

But Stavdal says schools will reopen at their usual times Monday. So bad luck, kids...

Sewer Vote At Sooke In Spring

Referendums on sewage programs and a tax levy for parks and a government building site will go to Sooke residents about March, regional director Charles Perkins said today.

He said a feasibility study on alternative proposals for sewage trunks and disposal system will be reported soon, with cost estimates on various plans.

The proposed half-mill levy would likely be for 10 years, Perkins said. It would provide a fund for parks acquisition and a site to consolidate all government offices in one building.

The Sooke advisory council will discuss the levy prior to a referendum decision by the capital regional district.

Concessions Asked to Get Centre Built

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria council should make tax concessions to the CPR to enable it to construct a convention centre behind The Empress, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery says in a year-end statement.

"The city has been talking about a convention centre for about 40 years and nothing has happened," Emery said.

"The only thing that will bring action will be concessions to enable The Empress to construct a convention centre over its parking lot."

A similar proposal was rejected in 1969 by city council after a heated debate.

Empress Hotel manager Ted Balderson said today he is confident the CPR will agree to construct a two or three-storey building above its present parking lot for a convention centre if city council makes tax concessions.

Told of Emery's statement, Balderson said:

"That's an interesting proposal, just great. I am certain that if the city will make some concessions, our people will look favorably on the convention centre proposal."

"The only suitable site, he said, would be above the present parking lot, retaining the parking on the ground level. The convention centre building would be separate from the hotel structure."

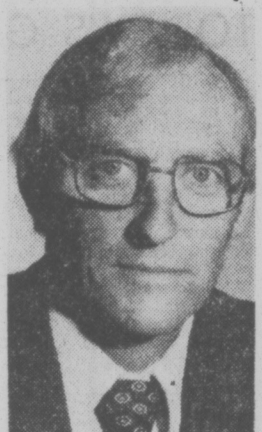
Balderson said he is surprised but pleased by Emery's statement.

In his year-end message, Emery said the city must place a high priority on economic recovery in the new year.

He said strong measures must be taken if the city is to recover from the slump that followed the doubling of ferry rates last June.

For its part, the chamber will work harder than ever before to promote the Victoria tourist industry and try to attract additional industries.

He said the city has a great stake in convention business and this question will have to be resolved quickly if hotels, restaurants and other businesses are to prosper.



EMERY
... "face reality"

"I am aware that there will be some opposition to the idea of making tax concessions to The Empress but it makes sense for two reasons. To begin with, all the city will benefit from a convention centre and, in addition, The Empress is the logical place for it."

He said city council has considered other proposals

that didn't involve tax concessions but nothing has resulted.

"We simply have to face reality on this thing."

On other matters, Emery said in his statement the chamber will organize a new committee early in 1977 to coordinate tourist activities in this city.

At the present time there is the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, the Victoria Visitors Information Centre and the chamber tourist committee all operating independently.

"Some times we are overlapping and on other occasions we are working at cross purposes," he said.

"It is also confusing to the provincial ministry of travel as they are not sure who they should be dealing with."

Emery said a committee will be formed involving all these organizations and would meet early in the new year.

Its aims would be to promote Victoria by external advertising and to organize promotional visits to Vancouver and Seattle.

The Visitors Information Centre earlier announced it was seeking a joint program with the department of travel to advertise Victoria in Seattle and on the Lower Mainland. It has saved at least \$60,000 for this purpose.

discharge, should have been sentenced.

Shabbits said he expects the Crown appeal to be heard in about two months.

Eglnski was charged after an incident at Shawinigan Lake involving a Duncan man, Harvey Moore, and an attempt to remove Moore from some property in the area.

Constable Eglnski is remaining on duty pending the result of the appeal.

SENTENCE ASKED FOR CONSTABLE

A second appeal has been launched in the case of an RCMP constable found guilty in Nanaimo Dec. 8 of assault causing bodily harm.

Constable William James Eglnski, 28, last week appealed his conviction in the B.C. Court of Appeal.

On Wednesday, Crown counsel S. J. Shabbits, of Nanaimo, said he has filed an appeal arguing that Eglnski, who was given an absolute

discharge, should have been sentenced.

Shabbits said he expects the Crown appeal to be heard in about two months.

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Gov't Jams Weed Machine Gears

Provincial government ecological concerns have put an end to any immediate plans to clear aquatic weeds from Elk and Beaver Lakes.

Frank Hillis, 2067 Cedar Hill Cross Road, had a verbal agreement with the Capital Region Board to clean up 10 acres of the lakes with a weed-clearing machine he invented.

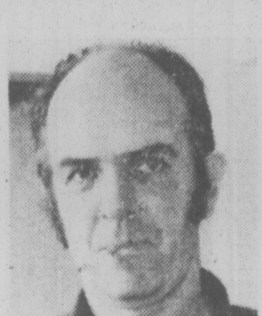
Hillis said today the local government officials are anxious to see the project go ahead but six other provincial government departments are holding things up.

He said he doesn't know exactly what the problem is but he believes it centres around concern about discharging the water and weeds on the shore after they are sucked up from the bottom.

"There are 101 ecological things involved," Hillis said.

His weed control machine is mounted on two pontoons. Two gasoline-powered pumps operate a jet which blasts the weeds loose and a discharge system which sucks them up and spills them on the shore.

Hillis said he has other commitments starting in mid-



HILLIS
... "101 things"

February and the only way the project will still go ahead in the lakes is if somebody buys the machine from him.

Hillis said he already has jobs lined up for the machine in Kansas and Denver and next week will discuss a project in Florida for cleaning up hyacinth plants.

Hillis has also invented a special pump for removing herring from fishing vessels on the fishing grounds.

He said he has a contract with fishing companies to operate the pumps during the

herring season from about mid-February to April.

The pumps are an improvement over the normal methods of handling the fish, with shovels or in nets, because they suck the fish out of the boat and into boxes while leaving the valuable roe inside the fish.

He said the pumps are also valuable in that they are taken to the fishing grounds and enable the boats to unload on the spot thereby avoiding the risk involved in going into port with heavy loads.

JUNIORS INVITED TO CANADA TEAM

TORONTO (CP) — Graduating junior players probably will be invited to join Canada's national hockey team for the world championships next April, team assistant manager Bill Watters said Wednesday.

Most players on the Canadian squad will be picked from National Hockey League and World Hockey Association

teams that fail to qualify for playoffs.

"We're still in the planning stage but an ideal situation might be for five juniors augmenting a lineup of 20 professionals," said Watters. "With the emphasis being placed on international hockey, this would provide good exposure for a group of juniors in their graduating year."

bill walker

A Fading Part of '76... The Memories Linger On

Bates share the World ... Home are the champs ... McDonalds sweep Minto Cup series ... Wests take soccer title ... Kevin Alexander sets another lacrosse scoring record ... Desalle Canadian champion ... the headlines simply fade away ... and only the memories will linger.

For four Victoria teams it was a banner year culminating in national championships; for many individuals there were the moments of glory that they can reflect on for years to come, and nationally and internationally there were all those new names appearing among the old. It was ever thus.

Bate softballers added to past honors with a second straight Canadian men's title preceded by a share of the world crown with the United States and New Zealand. Victoria West won the club soccer championship of Canada, following in the footsteps of another Victoria team, London Boxing Club. McDonalds reached the zenith in lacrosse, capturing the Canadian junior championship. Home Lumber succeeded where Scorpions failed by winning the senior women's basketball title while Scorpions bowed by six to Winnipeg in the men's national final right here.

For Philip Desalle it was a high moment when he took the men's gymnastic champions at home and some very nervous ones later when he competed in the Olympics.

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But this was the year of the girl, Nadia Comaneci, just 14, of Romania, and 86 pounds of rhythm and grace, dazzled the world as she danced, jumped and whirled to Olympic gymnastic stardom. And maybe it was lucky that the Olympics were ever held. It was touch and go whether the premises would be ready on time while graft and corruption charges ran rampant and the games bill mounted out of all proportion. And then the Canadian government helped to precipitate a confrontation that saw almost a whole continent eliminated as black African and some Arab nations defected at the very last moment from what is supposed to be a fun event.

And a dominant new swim star — Kornelia Ender — was revealed. The East German girl won four golds, and Canada jumped for joy when Vancouver's Greg Joy jumped for a silver medal in the high jump.

While Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors dominated the tennis courts, it was a clown-prince and a man-girl who got most of the ink. Ilie Nastasi of Romania was the boorish villain of the piece as he bad-mouthed officials and opponents alike, while Dr. Rene Richards, the 41-year-old transsexual, flipped tennis on its ear by applying to play in the U.S. women's national and being turned down when she refused to take a sex test along with all the rest.

And in the pit area at Western and at major tracks in the U.S., the pretty face under the helmet belonged to Janet Guthrie, a woman; in what previously was almost exclusively a man's world. Another sign of the times.

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Canada came bouncing back, make that "scrambling", in the contentious world of international hockey. After losing to a pair of Soviet teams in an international exchange between club sides earlier in the year, the Canada Cup world competition was launched on this side of the river and Canada did the proper thing, and won ... but by the very narrowest of margins, in overtime, that's all, against a very stubborn and a very good Czechoslovakia squad, and now we're No. 1 again. But not in curling. Alas, the U.S. owns the title of world champion. The shame of it all.

And hurrah for the athletes, the underprivileged pros. The reserve clause is virtually dead and Jack Lib has taken over. This was the year of the emergence of the pro from bondage, a time of revolt backed by the courts. Now players in baseball, hockey and football can at least have a say in their own future and not be a pawn, beholden to one feudal lord, for almost forever.

Muhammad Ali is still the heavyweight boxing champion of all the world, but he has been caught with his eye showing; and if he didn't really beat Ken Norton in that famous fight, the officials ruled so. Now he's going to try and do it again. He shouldn't.

Cincinnati Reds proved much the best in baseball and Montreal Canadiens in professional hockey, and as Guy Lafleur said when the Canadiens dunned Philadelphia four straight: "It was good that we won. We play hockey, not brutality."

And the aforementioned Alexander could play lacrosse some, while providing sportsmanship as well ... Stan Cockerton of Oshawa might have been just as capable while big Stan Kern will always be recalled for his best pitch. It was "fear" in the eye of the beholder in the batter's box ... and what a thrill it must have been for all those who gained a berth on Canada's Olympic team ... but now the headlines have faded and only the memories linger ...

Jones Collects Another Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Jones, named earlier as National Football League offensive player of the year, completed a double award triumph today when he was chosen overwhelmingly as Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press.

The Baltimore Colts quarterback received 41 of the 84 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 franchises.

Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, the defensive player of the year, finished second in the MVP race with 19 votes, just ahead of Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who had 16. Other players receiving strong support in the voting

included Buffalo running back O. J. Simpson, and three quarterbacks — Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, Steve Grogan of New England and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati.

Jones beat Stabler and Simpson in the offensive player balloting with 36 votes to 18 for the Oakland quarterback and 12 for the Buffalo running back, who won the NFL rushing title.

Jones finished second only to Stabler in passing statistics this season, completing better than 90 per cent of his attempts for 3,404 yards and 24 touchdowns.

In the final game of his second season, he set an NFL record with 17 consecutive completions against New York Jets.

U.K. Soccer Clubs Face Crisis

By CLAY HARRIS
The Washington Post

LONDON — English soccer is facing a financial crisis so grave that the head of its football league says he wouldn't be surprised if several clubs folded at the end of the current season.

One recent report said only five of the league's 92 clubs were in the black and estimated that the other 87 owed a total of more than \$23 million.

Since the season began in August, two financially strapped clubs have issued desperate appeals to their fans, noting that if certain sums were not raised before a given deadline, the clubs would go bankrupt and quit playing.

In both cases the money to ease the immediate crisis was found, and now the clubs —

and several others like them — survive only from week to week, fearful of bad attendance or matches cancelled by bad weather.

But their escape might be short-lived. "There are four or five clubs in a very serious financial position," said Football League secretary Alan Hardaker. "There are three or four at the crisis stage; they could possibly finish the end of the season and that's about all."

The existence of even some clubs in the first division is threatened, according to Hardaker. He thinks \$23 million is an overestimate for the total debt, but some journalists have suggested it may be an underestimate, mentioning \$28 million as a likelier figure. Soccer's troubles in its birthplace result from many factors.

"I have a feeling that football, being the national game, reflects the state of the country as a whole," Hardaker said.

Some top clubs went heavily in debt by paying more and more money for star players who didn't draw sufficiently more spectators. Others undertook expensive renovations of their grounds and then were relegated to lower divisions, after finishing in the bottom three.

In the lower levels of the

four-division league clubs often can't even cover their weekly wages and transportation bills. The tax man is a leading creditor of some clubs that are behind on payment of taxes withheld from their players' wages or local property taxes.

Through one or more of these ways, most clubs run up large overdrafts with their banks, and now the banks are clamping down.

Another problem, according to Hardaker is that new laws

such as one taxing capital transfers have reduced the amount of money available from clubs' traditional financial backers, local businessmen. Even Everton, a First Division Liverpool club backed by the richest person in Britain after Queen Elizabeth, is in the red.

In the short run most club's only course is to minimize expenses.

In the long run, Hardaker said, English soccer will have to be nationalized.

The proposal most often suggested is reorganization of the bottom two divisions into two or three regional divisions. This would remove the need for long journeys for matches that often only draw a couple of thousand of spectators and cover the expenses of neither the home side nor the visitors.

It is also likely that the

lower divisions will eventually revert to using part-time players who would hold other jobs as well.

Solutions like these are viewed as probably inevitable in some form, but it may take a bankruptcy or two to force the issue among the clubs.

Much more controversial are suggestions that the clubs be allowed to seek sponsors whose names, or advertising slogans, the players would wear on their shirts. It is a fairly common practice in Europe, but resisted strongly by people like Hardaker who think it would be an affront to the dignity of the game.

With soccer losing some of its traditional hold on the English, supporters have become more fickle, and clubs often have to be wary of increasing their prices of admission, especially if there are other teams located nearby.



SCORING his fourth goal in six games since being called up from minors is Earl Anderson (left) of Boston Bruins, who topped Vancouver Canucks 8-1 in National Hockey League action Wednesday night

in Vancouver. Goalie Cesare Maniago makes sprawling attempt to block shot while Vancouver defenseman Dave Fortier stands over to keep Boston captain John Bucyk (background) out of play.

Bannerman Spectacular As WCHL Stars Win Again

By The Canadian Press

Coach Boris Malorov of the Soviet Union had his team change its tactics Wednesday night after two successive losses in the major junior international hockey tournament but the result was the same.

The Soviet team, younger and less experienced than the three Canadian entries, took an 8-0 whipping from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League all-stars at Medicine Hat, Alta., despite brilliant goaltending by Konstantin Gavrilov.

He faced 32 shots, bringing the total shots faced by Russian goalies in three games to 148.

The winless Soviets dropped deeper into the cellar in the

double-round-robin competition while the unbeaten Western Canada Hockey League all-stars strengthened their hold on first place with a 6-2 triumph at Calgary over Ontario's entry, the reinforced Kingston Canadians.

Goalie Murray Bannerman of the Victoria Cougars was named the outstanding player on the WCHL squad. He was spectacular in the first period keeping Ontario off the score-sheet.

The WCHL got two goals from Medicine Hat ace Brian Hill and singles from Paul Mulvey and Wayne Babych of Portland and defenders Brad Maxwell and Barry Beck of New Westminster.

Mike Crombeen of Kingston and Behn Wilson of Windsor

scored for Ontario, which was outshot 37-30 in its lacklustre performance.

Malorov said young Gavrilov was not as sharp as he can be — and perhaps he was not as overwhelming as in an opening game 7-4 loss to Quebec — but he was easily the top Russian player.

"The biggest problem throughout Soviet hockey is poor defence," Malorov said. "Our team played bad."

The Russians slowed the tempo and Quebec came out of the first period with only a 1-0 lead on the first of two goals by Richard David of Trois-Rivieres.

But Michel Bossy of Laval — who also had a pair — scored early in the second period and Quebec never looked back.

Lucien DeBlois and Benoit Gosselin of Sorel, Floyd La-hache of Sherbrooke and Ed Godin of Quebec City had a goal each. Gosselin also drew a game misconduct and one of Quebec's four minor penalties. The Russians were penalized twice.

Orval Tessier of Cornwall, Ont., one of four Quebec coaches, said the early Russian tactics, based on strong positional play, were successful "until we started to skate."

The Quebec team meets Ontario tonight at Edmonton.

WCHL
Quebec 3 0 16 9 6
Ontario 2 1 17 8 4
Russia 1 2 14 16 2
vs. Russia at Calgary; Ontario vs. Quebec at Edmonton.

Sabres Hot; Canucks Get Bombed

By The Canadian Press

Buffalo Sabres goalie Gerry Desjardins took a test and passed while, at least in the view of his coach, Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard flunked.

"As long as he plays well, we'll use him," coach Floyd Smith said after Desjardins helped Buffalo beat Atlanta 6-3 Wednesday night.

It was the Sabres' ninth consecutive National Hockey League victory.

Atlanta fired 32 shots on Desjardins, the same number faced by Bouchard.

Bouchard was beaten by several long shots. He stopped one from the right point with his stick, but it bounced into the air and fell behind him into the goal.

"If a goaltender can't stop shots from the point, I don't know what you can do," said Flames coach Fred Creighton.

In other NHL games, Boston Bruins trampled Vancouver Canucks 8-1, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Cleveland Barons 6-2, Chicago Black Hawks downed Detroit Red Wings 6-3, Colorado Rockies beat Washington Capitals 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins held Montreal Canadiens to a 2-3 tie.

The win at Atlanta kept Buffalo two points in front of Boston atop the Adams Division with a 23-8-3 record.

Third-period goals by Terry Martin, Fred Stanfield and Rene Robert did the damage to Atlanta.

Former Buffalo forward Peter McNab had his second three-goal night of the season to lead Boston over the Canucks at Vancouver.

McNab ran his Boston goal total to 24 and added an assist to increase his points total to 47.

The Canucks, suffering their 26th loss in 39 games, got some sympathy from the Bruins after the game.

"We've just been through the same thing," said Bruins coach Don Cherry. "We went seven straight games without a win. Those guys (the Canucks) will put it out, probably on the road. You'll see."

In Pittsburgh, Montreal went ahead only once, at 8:42 of the second period, when Larry Robinson scored an unassisted goal from the side of the net. That goal was answered by Ron Schock's sixth of the season early in the final period. Montreal claimed he kicked the puck into the net, but referee Ron Hoggarth allowed the goal.

At Cleveland, Darryl Sittler scored twice and defenceman Borje Salming added a goal and three assists to lead Toronto over the Barons, ending a three-game Leafs losing streak.

Toronto got solid and sometimes spectacular goaltending from Mike Palmateer, who turned aside 36 Cleveland shots.

Three Chicago veterans — Stan Mikita, Dennis Hull and Keith Magnuson — showed a return to their old form in leading the Hawks. Hull scored two goals while Mikita had three assists, including one on a goal by Magnuson. Mikita and Magnuson both are returning from recent injuries.

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Brown's Jumper Wins For Sonics

By The Associated Press

Kansas City's Ron Boone is a changed man. He's piling up points when a few weeks ago his shots were bouncing off the rim. His confidence has returned after reaching a valley in a game of highs and lows.

Wednesday night, Boone scored 31 points in the Kings' 113-103 National Basketball Association triumph over Buffalo. He collected 21 in the first half, which ended tied, but Jim Eakins collected 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to insure the triumph.

In other NBA games, Seattle defeated New York Nets 102-96, Detroit beat Portland 120-111, Washington nipped Atlanta 96-82, Houston edged Philadelphia 93-81 and Phoenix defeated Boston 97-87.

Shelk Watts scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter and Fred Brown's jumper with 43 seconds remaining broke the game's ninth tie as Seattle topped the Nets. John Williamson and Nate Archibald collected 26 points apiece for the Nets.

Kansas City took a five-

point lead into the final period; then scored the first five points of the period for an 87-77 bulge and stayed in control the rest of the way.

John Shumate with 26 and Ernie DiGregorio with 21 led Buffalo's scoring.

Bob Lanier scored 24 of his 40 points in the second half to lead Detroit past Portland. Bill Walton scored 14 points but hit only five of 16 shots from the field.

Paul Westphal's 30 points helped Phoenix overcome an early 16-2 Boston lead. Sidney Wicks topped Boston scorers with 24 points.

Fincups Take Fourth Victory

PRAGUE (CP) — St. Catharines Fincups, representing Canada, scored their fourth victory in the world junior hockey championships Wednesday, bombing West Germany with 80 shots in a 9-1 decision.

The win gave the Fincups the lead in the tournament standings with four wins and a tie, one point ahead of the Soviet Union which has four wins in four games going into today's match against the United States.

Today's other game has the host Czechoslovaks facing Finland.

Wednesday's other action saw Sweden beat Poland 6-5.

Fincups captain Dale McCourt scored his eighth goal of the tournament Wednesday and leads the scoring race with 12 points.

Other goals came from Steve Hazlett with two, and Ron Duguay, Joe Contini, Re-Seiling, John Anderson, Geoff Shaw and Dave Hunter. Ernst Hoefner scored the lone goal

for the West Germans, who managed only 33 shots at the Fincups net.

Fincups coach Bert Templeton praised the play of his team, but added that the play of West German goaltender Vernd Englerecht kept the score from going much higher.

The West Germans took 27 minutes in penalties with the Fincups receiving only 21. The Canadian team has been the target of recent criticism by the Czechoslovakian press

for their rough brand of play in the tournament.

The Fincups have a two-day rest before playing the United States on Saturday and the Soviet Union on Sunday.

W L T F A Pts
Canada 5 4 0 1 38 12 9
Soviet Union 4 4 0 0 20 4 8
Finland 3 2 0 2 25 17 8
Czechoslovakia 4 2 1 1 17 12 5
Sweden 5 3 0 2 21 26 4
U.S. 3 1 1 18 22 3
West Germany 5 0 4 0 10 40 1

Wednesday Results
Sweden 5, Poland 5
Canada 9, West Germany 1

Today's Games
Soviet Union vs. U.S.
Czechoslovakia vs. Finland

'We'll Have To Play'—Madden

OAKLAND (AP) — Coach John Madden of Oakland Raiders, aware that Fran Tarkenton has "guaranteed" a Minnesota Vikings victory in the Super Bowl, had a simple response to the quarterback's boast.

"I guess if both sides guarantee a victory, they've got to play the game," Madden said Wednesday as the Raiders began preparing for the Jan. 9 National Football League championship.

After the Vikings beat Los Angeles for the National Conference title Sunday and advanced to the Super Bowl for a record fourth time, Tarkenton said: "I want the whole world to know that this time we're going to win it."

Several Raiders, however, predicted a Super Bowl victory themselves after beating Pittsburgh's defending Super Bowl champs 24-7 for the AFC crown. Oakland made its only Super Bowl appearance fol-

lowing the 1967 season, losing to Green Bay, and had been eliminated seven times in the playoffs before earning the return trip.

"We won this time and we'll win at Pasadena," said safety Jack Tatum after the victory over Pittsburgh.

"Who started all this 'guarantee' stuff, anyway?" Raiders guard Gene Upshaw asked Wednesday and was reminded that it was Joe Namath, who followed up his pledge by leading New York

Jets to an upset victory over Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who suffered bruised ribs in the AFC title game, has had treatment including long whirlpool baths the last three days and said Wednesday he'd participate in the light workout scheduled today.

The Raiders, who will train next week at Irvine, south of Los Angeles, are scheduled to leave here Monday.

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VACHON vs. LUKE
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AFTER 12 YEARS

Maurice Stepping Down

What a hell of a season the Vancouver Island Rugby Union is having for its centenary!

Beautiful weather, ideal ground conditions, some great games and those dinners with all their tales of rugby prowess in bygone days.

But wait. There is a cloud



MAURICE WRIXON
... final this time

on the horizon which could make things a lot tougher for VIRU officials in 1977. And they may not have realized the full impact of it yet.

This season it's been easy to promote the games and the dinners and get the crowds out. Because Maurice has been there.

But now, after 12 years as the union's publicity director and general Joe Boy, M.P.B. (Maurice) Wrixon is stepping out of the picture. At 77 — he'll be 78 next August — he's had enough of scrounging around, every Saturday and Sunday night for results and names of scorers while other rugby types are living it up. He's packing it in when this season ends in May and leaving the job to someone younger.

That's if they can find someone younger!

The last time Maurice stepped out of the rugby scene (for three months after his wife Joyce died in 1971) there was absolute chaos. Two other gents (we won't mention any names!) made a rather lame try at it but alas the results were lost among the beer bottles.



RUGBY
max low

Maurice, who also spends a lot of his time handling the list of 100 associate members of the union, mailing out notices and pamphlets, came back and they were saved. They never expected him to leave again.

It's not that they take Maurice for granted. They don't. Their appreciation for all the work he does was shown at a recent centenary banquet when he was honored, given a standing ovation and presented with a silver beer mug with the simple inscription "To Maurice With Thanks From VIRU."

But they don't take him seriously when he says he's quitting. That's understandable. He has threatened to quit each year now for as long as Louis remembers.

But each year, when there

has been no replacement forthcoming, he has been persuaded to carry on. And on. And on.

This time, though, he means it.

"I have given them my notice in writing," he says. "This time it won't be a case of 'Oh Maurice, we can't find anyone else!' This time I'm out and they'll have to find someone else. I can't go on forever, you know."

With all his extra time, Maurice Wrixon will concentrate more on his other love — fishing. But that familiar figure will still be seen pacing the touchline at all the big rugby games and many of the little ones, too.

"Oh, certainly, I'll be there," he says with his familiar grin. "You won't keep me away from the games!"

HERMAN



"Don't blame me. I was cleaning his cage and he flew up the pipe."

Ellison Leads Fuller Lake Rout

CHEMUNUS — Terry Ellison fired three goals Wednesday to lead Fuller Lake Flyers to a 13-2 victory over Kerry Park Islanders in South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League play at Fuller Lake Arena.

Greg Chadwick, Wayne

Wrigglesworth, Don Bodger and Greg Adams contributed two goals each to the Fuller Lake attack while singles were added by Laurie Bell, Steve Mitchell, Gene Wrigglesworth and Brian Brantling.

Bob Turner and Tom Charlie replied for the hapless Islanders, who trailed by period scores of 5-1 and 11-1 and have only one win in 26 starts during their inaugural season.

Mike Wylie and Tony Burns combined to block 55 shots on the Islander goal while Rick Anglin made 13 saves for Flyers.

Next game: Tonight — Victoria at Oak Bay, 7:30.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Everton 2, Middlesbrough 2
Manchester City 1, Liverpool 1
Sunderland 0, Leeds 1
Division II
Carlisle 1, Blackburn 1
Luton 2, Chelsea 0
Southampton 2, Bristol R 1
Division III
Bristol 2, Gillingham 0
Oxford 1, Reading 0
York 1, Lincoln 1
Division IV
Barnsley 1, Halifax 0
Southport 0, Crewe 0
Stockport 0, Rochdale 1
Swansea 2, Colchester 1

Bisons Repeat In Golden Boy

WINNIPEG — University of Manitoba Bisons lived up to their ranking as Canada's top collegiate basketball squad.

Bisons stepped past Victoria's Vikings, 72-60, to get to the final and then dumped Waterloo Warriors 78-67 to win the prestigious Golden Boy Men's tournament for a second straight time Wednesday.

Martin Riley sparked the favored Bisons with an outstanding offensive display Wednesday. He scored 22 points against the Vikings in the semi-final and then added 26 in the finale.

Manitoba's defence, however, played an equally prominent role in eliminating Victoria. Trailing 34-32 at the half, the Bisons adjusted their defence to hold Vikings to only 26 points in the second half.

Lee Edmondson scored 18 points for the Ken Shelds-coached Vikings while Jim Duddridge added 15. Grant Boland (8), Robbie Parris (8), Chris Hebb (7) and Ted An-

derson also scored for Victoria.

Only four of the Vikings, however, got on the score-sheet in the tide-turning second half.

Waterloo reached the final when a desperation shot by Lou Nelson with just four seconds remaining clicked and provided the Warriors with a 69-68 victory over Winnipeg Wesmen. Nelson finished the game with 18 points.

In the final, Seymour Hawden, voted the tournament's outstanding player, and Mike Visser each scored 16 points for Waterloo.

Alberta's Golden Boffs won the consolation final by upsetting Laurentian Voyagers of Sudbury 105-83, with Doug Baker scoring 26 points.

Laurentian rallied from a 53-42 halftime deficit to defeat Concordia Stingers of Montreal 110-89 while Alberta tripped McMaster Marauders of Hamilton 82-80 in the consolation semifinals.

The tournament final will be televised nationally by CBC-TV on Jan. 15.

Rosewall Goes Down

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dick Stockton of the United States played his way into the semi-finals of the New South Wales Open tennis championships today with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over veteran Australian Ken Rosewall. Stockton will meet fellow American Roscoe Tanner in Friday's semi-final.

mi-final after Tanner's 7-6, 4-6, 6-1 win over countryman Hank Pfister.

Argentinian Guillermo Vilas defeated defending champion Ross Case of Australia 6-3, 4-6, 9-7. Vilas will play Australian Tony Roche who beat fellow countryman Phil Dent 7-6, 6-2.

Mac 'Rests' By Shot-Putting

SASKATOON (CP) — To most people, putting the 16-pound shot would be an effort, but to Mac Wilkins it's a way of getting a rest.

The six-foot four-inch, 250-pound pride of the Pacific Coast Track Club is the reigning world record holder and Olympic gold medalist in the

discus.

But, he says, after a long summer throwing the discus he needs a physical and emotional break from that event.

"So I get a rest by throwing the shot," he said after winning the event Wednesday at the Saskatchewan Indoor Games with a toss of 19.88 metres.

Wilkins' effort was well short of the meet record but he says it wasn't bad for the first indoor meet of the year.

Terry Albritton — a teammate of Wilkins — managed 19.78 metres for second place.

In other invitational events, Stan Vinson of Washington, D.C., won the men's 600-metres in 1:09.9; Bill Jamkum of New York won the men's high jump by clearing 2.16 metres; Bryan Saunders of Montreal won the 300 metres in 35.2 seconds and Paul Cummings of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the men's mile in 4:04.

Victoria's Tom Griffin placed fifth in the mile event.

In the only women's event, Francie Larrieu-Lutz of San Jose, Calif., easily won the 1,500 metres in 4:19.6.

Saunders' victory was the highlight of the evening for the sparse crowd, estimated at less than 2,500. One of Canada's Olympic competitors, Saunders was involved in a bumping match in one corner but he recovered to nip heavily-favored Fred Soverby of Washington.

Saunders finished in 35.2 seconds and Soverby in 35.3. The two met tonight in the 400 metres, one of seven invitational events on the final night of competition.

Saints' Owner Not Optimistic

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — President Bob Brown of Minnesota Fighting Saints shed no light on the World Hockey Association team's future Wednesday, saying only that he is "not optimistic and not pessimistic."

The Saints, looking for new ownership, are scheduled to play tonight against the Bulls in Birmingham and are to be paid when they return Friday to St. Paul. Brown also promised the players that he would tell them Friday whether the franchise would be sold or would fold.

OAK BAY IN FINAL; BRAVES ELIMINATED

Two teams from Greater Victoria had mixed fortunes Wednesday in invitational midget hockey tournaments on the Mainland.

Oak Bay Reps advanced to tonight's final of the tourney at Salmon Arm with two victories.

The Oak Bay team topped Merritt 7-4 and downed Endersby 8-5 in opening-round games. Bruce Knapick scored three goals and Clay Bertioia

and Dennis McAllister fired two each in the game against Endersby. Bertioia connected twice against Merritt.

At North Vancouver, however, Saanich Metro Toyota Braves were eliminated from the North Shore Winter Club tourney after dropping a 10-1 decision to Edmonton. Daryl Coldwell scored the lone goal for Saanich, which had a win and two losses in the week-long event.

NHL SUMMARIES

Patrick Division
P W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 36 21 8 133 95 50
NY Islanders 35 22 8 5 125 84 49
Atlanta 37 17 13 7 122 119 41
NY Rangers 39 15 14 10 143 132 40

Smythe Division
P W L T F A Pts
St. Louis 37 15 17 5 107 131 35
Chicago 37 12 20 5 118 138 29
Colorado 36 22 12 2 122 119 41
Vancouver 39 10 26 3 103 158 23
Minnesota 35 7 20 8 96 147 22

Adams Division
P W L T F A Pts
Buffalo 35 24 8 3 133 82 51
Boston 37 23 11 3 146 114 49
Toronto 38 17 15 6 142 126 40
Cleveland 36 11 20 7 110 133 29

Norris Division
P W L T F A Pts
Montreal 37 27 5 5 174 81 59
Pittsburgh 37 15 16 6 116 127 36
Los Angeles 37 12 15 10 122 119 41
Detroit 36 12 20 4 105 131 28
Washington 36 10 22 4 98 148 24

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Philadelphia at Los Angeles; Minnesota at Montreal.

MONTREAL 2, PITTSBURGH 3

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Chapman (8) (Malone) 8:53.
2. Montreal, Lafleur (28) (LaPointe) 14:22.
3. Pittsburgh, Bianchin (13) (Chapman) 18:32.
4. Montreal, Lemire (14) (Robinson) 19:17.
Penalties — Ouchak (P) (Major), Rislebrough (M) 11:38; Faulstich (P) 12:58; Lambert (M) 15:51.

Second Period
5. Montreal, Robinson (8) 8:22.
Penalty — Bouchard (M) 2:42.

Third Period
6. Pittsburgh, Schock (6) (Apps, Provost) 4:49.
Penalty — Rislebrough (M) 10:03.

Shots on goal: 15 15 6-37
Montreal 15 15 6-37
Pittsburgh 15 15 6-37
Goal — Larocque, Dryden, Montreal; Herron, Pittsburgh.

Attendance — 11,522.

BOSTON 6, VANCOUVER 1

First Period
1. Boston, Ratelle (18) (Schmaltz) 3:45.
2. Boston, Anderson (4) (Forbes, McNab) 3:57.
3. Vancouver, Verwaegert (13) (Robitaille, Levent) 12:31.
Penalties — O'Flaherty (V) 3:14; R. Smith (B) 11:00; 14:37.

Second Period
4. Boston, Hasman (3) (O'Reilly) 2:38.
5. Boston, McNab (22) (Schmaltz, Cashman) 5:49.
6. Boston, McNab (23) (Schmaltz) 11:00.

Penalties — Schmaltz (B), Fortier (V) (maiors), Cashman (B) (game misconduct) 12:25; Robitaille (V) 14:09.

Third Period
7. Boston, McNab (24) (R. Smith) 5:15.
8. Boston, Nowak (7) 12:49.
Penalty — Park (B) 15:34.

Shots on goal: 7 15 8-30
Boston 7 15 8-30
Vancouver 7 15 8-30
Goal — Gilbert, Boston; Maniag, Vancouver.

Attendance — 15,570.

BUFFALO 6, ATLANTA 3

First Period
1. Buffalo, McAdam (3) (Spencer, Schoenfeld) 8:59.
2. Atlanta, Mulhern (7) (Gibbs, Vail) 18:05.
Penalties — Korab (B) 9:22; Buffalo bench minor 11:31.

Second Period
3. Buffalo, Luce (10) (Ramsay, Guervremont) 4:58.
4. Atlanta, Lysiak (14) (Gould, Vail) 15:35.
5. Buffalo, Schoenfeld (2) (Luce) 18:55.

Penalties — R. Martin (B), Shand (A) 5:11.

Third Period
6. Buffalo, R. Martin (23) (Savard, Korab) 2:32.
7. Buffalo, Stanfield (3) 7:11.
8. Atlanta, Simmon (5) (Chouinard, Houston) 11:00.
9. Buffalo, Robert (11) (Luce) 11:42.

Penalty — Quinn (A) 15:44.

Shots on goal by: 12 13 32
Buffalo 12 13 32
Atlanta 12 13 32
Goal — Desjardins, Buffalo; Bouchard, Atlanta.

Attendance — 14,727.

TORONTO 6, CLEVELAND 2

First Period
1. Cleveland, MacAdam (10) (Murdock, Meekle) 3:44.
2. Toronto, Boudette (11) (Salinger, Valiquette) 12:33.
3. Toronto, Sittler (15) 18:28.
Penalties — Turnbull (T) 3:18; Stewart (C) 18:16.

Second Period
4. Cleveland, Moxey (3) (Girard, Klassen) 10:22.
5. Toronto, Hammarstrom (15) (Salinger, Turnbull) 12:21.
6. Toronto, Ashby (10) (Harrison, Stewart) 11:02.

Third Period
7. Toronto, Sittler (16) (Hammarstrom, McDonald) 0:28.
8. Toronto, Ashby (10) (Salinger, Turnbull) 9:00.

Penalties — Ashby (T) 3:58; Stewart (C) 11:02.

Shots on goal by: 9 13 10-32
Cleveland 9 13 10-32
Toronto 9 13 10-32
Goal — Palmisteer, Toronto; Meloche, Cleveland.

Attendance — 544.

DETROIT 3, CHICAGO 4

First Period
1. Chicago, Russell (5) (Harrison) 0:22.
2. Detroit, Polonich (9) (McKechin, Libett) 18:35.
Penalties — Murray (C) 12:30; Harrison (C) 17:14.

Second Period
3. Detroit, Bergeron (15) (Wilson, Sheahan) 5:08.
4. Chicago, Magnuson (1) (Mikita) 7:39.
5. Chicago, Hull (9) (Redmond, Mikita) 11:73.

6. Chicago, Harrison (10), Mikita, Redmond 14:27.

7. Chicago, Hull (10) (Harrison, Tallon) 18:57.

Penalties — Cameron (D) 10:29; Harvey (D) 13:35.

Third Period
8. Chicago, Redmond (10) (Martin) 4:16.
9. Detroit, Lochead (8) (Hextall, LaPointe) 5:09.

Penalties — Boldrey (C) 7:34; Magnuson (C) 8:48; LaPointe (D) (game misconduct) 13:17; Russell (C) 17:02; Tallon (C) 19:36.

Shots on goal: 13 7 14-34
Detroit 13 7 14-34
Chicago 13 7 14-34
Goal — Glacomin, Detroit; Esposito, Chicago.

Attendance — 10,700.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR
Kamloops 5, Vernon 1
Nanaimo 3, Abbotsford 1

PACIFIC JUNIOR
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TV Games Threaten Warranties

TORONTO (CP) — Warranties on television picture tubes may be changed to exclude damage caused by electronic video games, say Canadian television manufacturers.

William Sinclair, marketing manager for Canadian General Electric Ltd. in Toronto, said that the company will rewrite its warranty on new television models in May to include a statement that "misuse of video games will void the warranty of a picture tube."

The games, costing about \$100, permit the playing on a TV screen of electronic versions of ping-pong, tennis, hockey (and other games). They were a best seller on the Christmas gift market this year.

Robert Shortall, information officer for RCA Corp. in New York City, said U.S. dealers have been told that the RCA warranty does not cover "any damage done to a set by video games."

Shortall said the action came after a shadowy ghost of TV games was found on television screens in dealer's show rooms where the games had been left on for 10 or 12 hours.

Bill Kennedy, a spokesman for RCA's Montreal appliance division, said the U.S. action is under review and "we have just not come to a bottom line yet on the warranty situation."

But he added that the Canadian company agrees with

U.S. RCA's warning that use of video games should be restricted to short periods of time.

The federal consumer affairs department also has warned Canadians that prolonged use of the games may cause the game pattern to remain visible as an outline on the screen.

"There is very little doubt that over a period of time, usage will leave some slight imprint on the picture tube," Kennedy said.

Financial Prober Appointed

OTTAWA (FP) — Robert Despres, president of the Université du Québec since 1975, has been named to the newly created Royal Commission on financial management and accountability in the federal government.

The appointment of the 52-year-old Québec City native was announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau's office.

Despres replaces H. Marcel Caron who resigned as commissioner three days after the inquiry was set up Nov. 22 by the government in response to Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell's criticism that the government was losing control over public spending.

Caron said he wanted to defend himself against allegations that his appointment to the four-man Royal Commission might constitute conflict of interest.

Opposition parties questioned Caron's appointment saying that, until last fall, he had been a director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., an agency criticized by the auditor-general.

WARMTH GRANTS

OTTAWA (FP) — Home-owners in Prince Edward Island will get grants of up to \$500 to insulate their homes as part of a \$12 million federal program to save energy in

that province, it was announced Wednesday.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said \$6.9 million would be available over the next five years for the PEI home insulation program.



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge Blake Allan reserved decision Wednesday in Victoria provincial court in the trial of 29-year-old Douglas Eric Ostergard, charged with escaping lawful custody and being unlawfully at large.

Ostergard and another inmate, James Harvey Ouellette, escaped from William Head prison March 20. Ouellette was recaptured a few days later but Ostergard was free until Aug. 16 when an off-duty policeman spotted him.

Allan reserved his decision on defence counsel Barry Mah Ming's argument that Ostergard's transfer Jan. 28, 1976, from the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster to the medium-security prison in Metochin was not handled properly, leaving some doubt as to whether Ostergard was in legal custody.

Allan reserved his decision until Jan. 31, when he will also deal with Mah Ming's objection to a preliminary hearing for Ostergard on a weapons charge.

Mah Ming said the provincial court had lost jurisdiction because Ostergard had not received eight-day interim remands as requested in November and December.

Fines totalling \$350 were handed Thomas Frederick Fischer, 17, of 2759 Scafe Road, Langford, by Judge William Ostler.

Fischer pleaded guilty to breach of probation and wilful damage. Crown counsel Nicholas Lang entered a stay of proceedings on a charge of indecent exposure.

Lang told the court Fischer failed to show up twice as ordered at an impaired driver's course, violating a condition of a previous probation. The wilful damage charge resulted from Fischer and two acquaintances causing \$1,481.12 damage to an illuminated sign at the Oxford Towers, 133 George Road East.

Ostler fined Fischer \$100 on the breach of probation charge and \$250 on the other charge and also ordered him to take the impaired driver's course. He was also placed on four month's probation.

Stealing three loaves of bread valued at 91 cents each, cost two 17-year-olds from Calgary \$30 each.

David Michael Lavallee and Dale Hugh McDermid pleaded guilty.

Lang told the court the pair went to a loading door of McDonald's Bakery, 524 Culthel, Monday night and took three loaves of bread. Employees caught them after a chase.

An 18-year-old Richmond youth pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was fined \$75, placed on four months' probation and ordered to pay \$145.52 restitution.

Nigel Clarke admitted kicking in a glass door Wednesday morning at the Royal Canadian Legion's Trafalgar branch, 1417 Broad, and fleeing the scene. Court was told he was apprehended at Government and Fisgard, two blocks away.

Burglars Steal Liquor

Esquimalt police suspect a number of house break-ins Tuesday night were the work of the same thief or group of thieves.

The break-ins were reported between 8 p.m. and midnight by four homeowners in the 400 and 600-blocks Admirals Road and one homeowner on nearby Rockheights.

Police said in three of the houses, rear doors had been kicked in while entry to the fourth house was through an unlocked window, and the fifth through an unlocked door.

Liquor apparently was the target. A police spokesman said a variety of cheap wine and rum was taken. One homeowner also reported his Koneca 35 mm camera stolen.

Fishing Zone Official


SWIFT CURRENT, Nfld. (CP) — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson signed Canada's declaration of a 200-mile fishing limit in a brief ceremony Wednesday at his summer home in this Placentia Bay community, 130 miles west of St. John's.

"What I have just signed is an order-in-council which will have the effect on Jan. 1 of declaring Canadian control of and management rights in a 200-mile zone off all the coasts of Canada," Jamieson said.

The planned 200-mile fishing zone was first announced last summer.

Major fishing nations, including the Soviet Union, have signed treaties recognizing Canada's right to manage fish stocks in the zone.

Under the declaration, Canada takes the right to set quotas for all ships fishing within 200 miles.



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SEATTLE (AP) — See Dick run. See Jane run. See Dick and Jane run.

Elizabeth Rider Montgomery, 74, who wrote the Dick and Jane books which helped about 20 million children learn to read, says she would do the books differently if she were writing today.

"Maybe by today's standards the books are sexist," Miss Montgomery said. "But when they were written, women were just not as liberated or active outside the house."

"If I were writing the books now, I'd have father washing dishes, or mother mowing the lawn. Better yet, both mother and father doing things together — like fixing the car."

In 1972, the National Organization for Women published a pamphlet criticizing Dick, Jane and Sally for being stereotypical.

Miss Montgomery, in private life Mrs. Arthur Julesberg, wrote her first book in the series, We Look And See, in 1940.

"I was so proud of that book, I had to show it to everyone. I had been writing for seven years, but the printer was the first thing I'd sold."

"It had just 17 words in the vocabulary, though, and everyone I showed it to just struggled to find something nice to say about it."

She was a primary school teacher in the U.S. at the time, "horrified at available reading books" for children just learning their ABCs.



DIES: Marion Becker, 73, of Cincinnati, co-author of The Joy of Cooking which sold six million copies since 1936, died Tuesday of cancer.

Slasher Guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A jury Wednesday found Vaughn Orrin Greenwood guilty of nine counts of first-degree murder in the 1974-1975 slayings of derelicts which terrorized Los Angeles and brought the killer the sobriquet of the "Skid Row Slasher."

Greenwood, 33, was convicted by a seven-man, five-woman jury after six days of deliberation following a six-week trial.

The prosecution produced evidence that 11 men in parks, transient hotels and sleazy apartments had their throats cut.

'LIFE FOR A LIFE' GILMORE ARGUES

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, in an open letter to opponents of the death penalty, admits he killed two men and says it's only fair and logical that he should "give a life for a life."

"There are people in the world so evil that their lives are forfeit by the nature of their beings, manifested in dark acts against other men," he said in a letter released by his lawyer Wednesday. "They want execution."

The three-page handwritten letter was addressed to "all opposed by whatever means my death by legal execution." Gilmore is scheduled to be shot by a Utah state prison firing squad Jan. 17, if the sentence is carried out, he would become the first man executed in the United States in a decade.

But civil rights groups and attorneys for other condemned men have said they would try to raise further appeals to prevent the shooting.

1,200-Mile Rescue by CB

people

FORT FRANCES, Ont. — A citizen's band radio signal which travelled 1,200 miles led to the rescue Wednesday of a man and boy stranded in a car in —40 C weather. Police said that Richard Frenette, 34, of Fort Frances, and Ronald Oveson, 14, of nearby International Falls, Minn., were stranded on a deserted back road north of Highway 11 about 200 miles west of Thunder Bay, Ont., after their car ran out of gas. When the pair used a citizen's band radio to call for help, the signal was not heard locally but was picked up by Harry Cameron, 50, of McDonalds Corners, near Perth, Ont., about 40 miles south of Ottawa. Police were alerted and the car was found two hours later.

NEW YORK — A one-legged watchman used his crutch to foil a holdup and then shot the two would-be robbers with their own weapon. Police said the watchman, 50-year-old Harold Peterson of New York, was confronted Wednesday night by two men at the Brooklyn used car lot where he works. When the pair demanded money, Peterson, who has only one leg, swung his crutch at the startled gunman and knocked the weapon from his hand. The watchman grabbed the gun and fired two shots, wounding one man in the mouth and the other in the hand. Then he called police.

OAKLAND, Calif. — William Harris, named as one of the kidnappers of Patricia Hearst, has been charged with starting a disturbance in Alameda County jail which involved the men accused of the Chowchilla bus mass kidnapping. The disturbance, which occurred Dec. 15, was disclosed in a court hearing for Frederick Newhall Woods, 24, who with two others is charged with forcing 26 children from a school bus and taking them to an underground hideaway in July. Woods and Richard and James Schoenfeld are being held pending trial. Harris is

awaiting trial for the Hearst kidnapping. According to jail officials, a man accused of murder refused to go to court for an afternoon appearance. Harris and Percival Williams, another convict, rallied to the reluctant inmate's aid and persuaded other prisoners in a group holding area, including the accused Chowchilla kidnapers, to refuse to return to their cells. Some punches were thrown and the inmates were subdued by force.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The local branch of the American Cancer Society decided to hold a benefit night during a professional tennis tournament. Then, the group learned a major tobacco company was sponsoring the tournament. Officials of the society say it's too late to cancel the benefit affair and admit they're embarrassed. "I guess we were stupid but we just figured we were selling tennis tickets and not cigarettes," said Ann Forte, director of the Broward County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

ANTIBES, France — Princess Andree, the "little chocolate girl" who married the late Aga Khan, died Tuesday at her home on the Cap d'Antibes, it was learned Wednesday. She was 78. Born Andree Caron, she was the daughter of the head of the reception desk at a luxury hotel in Aix-les-Bains. She worked occasionally as a salesgirl in her uncle's chocolate shop and it was there

that she attracted the attention of the Aga Khan, grandfather of the present Aga Khan. This inspired frequent references to her as "the little chocolate girl" and a movie with that title was a popular success in the early 1930s.

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Remember, too, that \$50,000 is the goal it is hoped to reach in Victoria and vicinity for that work.

Looking at that goal when she was here in late November, Dr. Lotta expressed some concern that it might be too optimistic.

Then came a quick smile as she recalled that in past years with each new goal she had expressed the same concern "but we have always made it."

It was at that moment she also said "miracles do happen!"

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The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada was organized in 1945 by Dr. Hitschmanova and in the years since then it has raised, with the help of the Canadian people, some 14½ million dollars.

Food, clothing and other relief supplies to an amount of over 13 million dollars have been shipped to over 20 countries in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Southern Africa.

Over 21,000 children have received care in USC-sponsored homes in France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy,

Greece, India, Hong Kong, Korea, Lesotho and Swaziland in Southern Africa.

USC scholarship programs have been offered to the most promising among the most indigent students in Korea, India, Swaziland, Lesotho and the Middle East.

Family planning programs have been sponsored by the USC in Hong Kong, India, Korea, Lesotho, Bangladesh and Indonesia.

I don't suppose there is any person who has been more concerned in that 32 or more years, about the needs of the starving, the sick, the old and the homeless of the world than Dr. Hitschmanova.

Nor do I believe there is anyone in those years who has watched more carefully the allotment and the distribution of money and gifts in kind that Canada and Canadians have given the USC of Canada, than Dr. Hitschmanova.

I'm also certain that it has been the respect and trust this dedicated woman has gained over the years that has made her annual request for funds throughout Canada a success.

Nevertheless, and perhaps because of the foregoing, it is understandable that with every new drive, Dr. Lotta is concerned and more or less worried until it goes over the top.

Today, that concern and that worry will remain uppermost in her mind until she learns the objective set for this present fund raising effort has been met.

If that happens — or perhaps I should say when that happens — she will (as she has told us in the past) "be walking on air."

So before you start out on a fun weekend to welcome the New Year — with food, drinks, paper hats and noise-making baubles — stop for a moment and give a thought to the thousands that Dr. Lotta has pledged to help in 1977.

Then, dig deep in your pockets and do your part to make the miracle she is waiting for come true!

Postscript: Pansies are blooming in this city of Victoria, right in the open in a massed arrangement outside McPherson Playhouse, corner of Pandora Avenue and Government Street.

Go and have a look at them! They are something to boast about next time you write to relatives and friends living in parts of British Columbia and other provinces where winter means snow, ice and below-zero weather.



Countess Ulla Wachtmeister, with chef Gunter Kraftner

A Diplomatic Taste of Sweden

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
N.Y. Times



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It was Thursday, shortly after high noon, and Gunter Kraftner was drinking pea soup in the kitchen with his visitors.

Nobody had gone to the Swedish ambassador's residence in Washington for that purpose. Drinking pea soup cooked with smoked pork on a Thursday just happens to be an old Swedish custom, chef Kraftner explained.

The potage was the color of golden maize and was ingeniously seasoned with a slight, but pungent, touch of dried marjoram. The soup was sipped between bites of smoked pork, each morsel of which was judiciously smeared with a touch of mustard. It was splendid fare, utterly splendid.

The real reason for the visit to the U.S. capital was to dine that evening with the Swedish ambassador and his wife, the Count and Countess Wilhelm Wachtmeister, and to meet the chef, whose talents I had heard extolled at length at a dinner in New York.

Along with the soup and the smoked pork, Kraftner served a warming and mildly intoxicating glass of warm Swedish punch (made with a base of arrack) and talked about himself.

Kraftner said he was not Swedish by birth but had lived and worked there for 16 years. He was born in Vienna and had planned to come to the United States after a temporary stopover in Stockholm. In Stockholm he worked in

a catering firm for a number of years, and for special functions — some large, some small — he was often asked to cook for the royal family.

Countess Wachtmeister is impressively qualified to direct the many-roomed mansion. Like most Swedish women, Ulla Wachtmeister was taught at an early age the requisites of "running a proper home." She is a skilled seamstress and is said to be a first-class cook in her own right.

In fact, numerous dishes handed down to her from her own and her husband's families appear frequently on the embassy's menus. One that I sampled, called eggs Gripsholm, is her creation. It was so named because her mother was married to the curator of the Gripsholm castle. That dish, too, is a colorful, excellent buffet item.

SWEDISH PEA SOUP

2 cups fancy whole, yellow peas, preferably imported from Sweden
5 cups water
Salt to taste

1½ pound smoked pork shoulder butt (porkette), available in supermarkets
1 teaspoon dried marjoram.

1. Place the peas in a bowl and add cold water to cover, about two inches above the top of the peas. Let stand overnight.

2. Drain the peas and return them to a kettle. Add five cups of water, salt and pork butt. Bring to the boil and skim the surface occasionally to remove any pea hulls that float to the top. Simmer about one hour or until the peas are quite tender.

3. Serve the pea soup in individual hot bowls with a light sprinkle of marjoram on top. Slice the pork butt and serve separately, to be added to the soup as desired. Mustard is frequently served on the side

for the pork butt slices.

Yield: Six or more servings.

SWEDISH LIVER LOAF

½ pound calf's liver for chicken liver
½ cup chopped onions
2 flat anchovies
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 large eggs
1 cup heavy cream
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons melted butter

Quick aspic (see recipe)
Cutouts of olives, truffles, pimento or hard-cooked egg whites, optional.

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
2. Combine the liver, onions and anchovies in the container of a food processor or electric blender. If a blender is used, it may be necessary to prepare the mixture in two stages.

3. Add the bread crumbs, flour, salt, pepper and eggs and continue beating. Pour in the cream while beating. Add the nutmeg and butter.

4. Generously butter the bottom and sides of a four-cup mold, preferably a timbale mold. Chill it briefly in the freezer. Line the bottom with a round of wax paper and butter it. Pour the liver mixture into the mold. Cover with a round of wax paper. Place the mold in a basin of water and bring to the boil on top of the stove.

5. Place the mold and water bath in the oven and bake 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand until cool. Refrigerate.

6. Unmold the pate and keep it chilled. Scrub the mold and pat it dry. Place it in the freezer.

7. Pour a half cup or so of the chilled but still liquid aspic into the mold and turn the mold this way and that so the bottom and sides are coated lightly with aspic. Pour out

excess aspic from the mold. Chill the mold so that the light coating of aspic sets. Add more liquid aspic and repeat the motion to coat the mold and chill. Continue this about four or five times, chilling after each addition of aspic. Spoon about one-third inch of aspic into the bottom of the mold and chill to set.

8. Add, if desired, the cutouts of olives or truffles, pimento or hard-cooked egg whites, using a fancy cutter. Dip the shapes into liquid aspic and arrange them neatly over the set layer of aspic in the bottom of the mold.

9. Return the pate to the mold, handling it gently to get it back into place over the aspic. Pour more liquid aspic down between the pate and the interior of the mold, adding enough aspic to also coat the top of the pate with a light layer. Let stand until set. Unmold and serve cut into wedges.

Yield: 12 or more servings at a buffet.

QUICK ASPIC

3 cups chicken broth
1 cup tomato juice
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
2 egg shells, crushed
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons cognac.

1. In a saucepan, combine the chicken broth with the tomato juice, gelatin, salt, pepper, sugar, egg shells and egg whites and heat slowly, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils up in the pan.

2. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the cognac.

3. Strain the mixture through a sieve lined with a flannel cloth that has been rinsed in cold water and wrung out. If the aspic starts to set or become too firm, it may be reheated, then brought to any desired temperature.

Yield: About one quart.

MATJES HERRING WITH DILL

AND SOUR CREAM
8 matjes herring fillets, available in tins where fine Swedish foods are sold

¼ cup chopped fresh dill
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 bay leaves for garnish
Sour cream.

1. Drain the fillets and cut them into one-inch pieces. Arrange them neatly on a dish and sprinkle with chopped dill and onion. Garnish with bay leaves.

2. Serve with sour cream on the side.

Yield: 12 servings for a buffet.

GRIPSHOLM EGGS

10 large hard-cooked eggs
1 pound lean bacon
8 tablespoons butter
¾ cup flour
5 cups milk
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped parsley.

1. Cook the eggs and let them cool. Peel them and cut them in half. Press enough egg yolks through a fine sieve to make one cup. Cover and set aside for garnish.

2. Chop the remaining whites and yolks. Cover and set aside.

3. Cook the bacon until browned and quite crisp. Drain on absorbent toweling. Let cool. Chop the bacon finely. There should be about one cup.

4. Melt the butter in a large saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a whisk. Cook until the mixture is thickened and smooth. Cook five minutes longer, stirring often. Add salt and pepper to taste and the nutmeg.

5. When ready to serve, fold the chopped whites and yolks into the sauce. Spoon the egg mixture onto an oval platter. Garnish with alternating diagonal rows of sieved egg yolk, chopped bacon and chopped parsley, about one-quarter of each to each row. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 buffet servings.



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN and JOEL: In August, I bought an angel-wing begonia from a private party.

It was beautifully filled out and blooming. Now there's nothing in the pot. First it got scale, then the stems started to rot at the dirt line. I let it dry out completely but had been watering it twice weekly before. Losing the plant was very discouraging. Will the roots grow again in the spring? If so, should I transplant it into a pot with holes in the bottom? I had it in a container with only gravel at the bottom before.—B.A.

DEAR B.A.: First, our regrets that your angel-wing flew off to Plant Heaven. But you do have to be extra careful when you buy plants from private individuals. Nurseries are required by law to spray frequently against diseases such as scale. Secondly, it is

always risky to buy a begonia of any variety unless you're really into the plant, experience and, more important, truly beguiled by begonias.

There are hundreds of different varieties and hybrids of begonias and they require extra special care in terms of light and humidity to be cultivated indoors, so you really should get a comprehensive book on the subject before you try again.

In the meantime, your best bet (and hope) is to take out the roots and repot them in fresh, clean, sterilized soil and keep the pot in good light, watering infrequently until the growth season (spring), and then start a more intensive watering and feeding program. By all means plant in a pot with proper drainage, and with any kind of good fortune, you just might find that your angel-wing will fly on home.

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DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just For Today", and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous — an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained

their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed.

JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I

can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be

agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will relax a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be

unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace! — LOVE, ABBY

Stepping into the New Year

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Need for Calcium Is Never Outgrown

"You never outgrow your need for milk," according to the popular commercial. The line, however, would be more accurate if it said, "You never outgrow your need for calcium." While it is true that growing children need more of this essential nutrient than adults, we all require a certain amount of this mineral to carry on a number of vital body functions. And milk is an excellent source of this nutrient, as well as others.

Yet many of us know people who don't like or can't drink milk. If you don't like it you can get enough calcium through a wide choice of other foods. If you can't drink it because of an intolerance to lactose (milk sugar), a recent development should make life a bit easier.

This is called lactose-hydrolyzed milk. A cup of whole milk contains about 12 grams of lactose, and some people show problems, such as blood sugar changes, even after drinking one eight-ounce glass. An enzyme from yeast, called *Saccharomyces lactis*, put into ordinary

table milk, will split lactose into two simple sugars, glucose and galactose, which do not bother lactose-intolerant people. Depending on how much is added and how long it has to act, this enzyme can split between 50 and 90 per cent of the lactose. The milk ends up with between one and one-half and six grams of lactose.

Little packets of this substance are being developed that can be added to milk for overnight refrigeration. It's a bit sweeter than regular milk, but we did not think strikingly so when we gave it a try. Drs. Theodore Bayless, Shi Hung Hung and Richard Weder at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions have done a number of tests on the milk and have found that it is helpful to people who are truly lactose-intolerant.

Whether you are or not, however, is something for your physician to decide. Lactose is not the cause of every milk allergy, and there are degrees of lactose intolerance. So, just because you are in an ethnic group with a high rate of lactose intolerance, don't start paying several cents more for each quart of milk until you are sure you need the product.

The average adult can stay healthy on a relatively small amount of calcium. The Recommended Daily Allowance for adults is 800 milligrams a day — the amount that you would get from two glasses of milk. Children and pregnant women need about a third more, or the equivalent of three glasses of milk a day. Adolescents and nursing mothers require still more, or the amount found in four glasses of milk. (By the way, it makes no difference whether the milk is low-fat or whole; the amount of calcium remains unchanged.)

If you do not like milk, you

can substitute cheese. The rule of thumb is that an ounce of hard cheese is roughly equivalent to a glass of milk. Thus, two ounces of cheddar or similar cheese would meet most adult requirements for calcium. Yogurt and milk-based puddings are also excellent sources of calcium, and lesser amounts are found in ice cream, soft cheese and cottage cheese.

For those who cannot tolerate milk in any form — for instance, persons with severe allergy to something in milk other than lactose — the job of getting enough calcium is more formidable, even though a number of other foods are good sources of the mineral. Canned sardines and salmon are two possibilities because the bones are eaten with the fish. Still, you need to eat six ounces, or about two cans of sardines, or nine ounces of canned salmon, to fulfill your body's daily need of 800 milligrams of calcium.

A cup of Brazil nuts or almonds is roughly equivalent to a glass of milk. Dried beans, green leafy vegetables, broccoli, oranges and green beans also contain varying amounts of calcium, but it would be almost impossible to eat enough of these foods to meet the RDA of calcium.

Since most people do not eat two cans of sardines or nuts by the cupful, it is obvious that getting enough calcium on a totally milk-free diet is difficult, if not impossible. Therefore, this is one situation in which a dietary supplement may be advisable.

But before you begin gulping down calcium pills, a doctor should be consulted about dosage because too much calcium can cause serious problems in some individuals. Again, it's the old story: A little is enough, but too little or too much are contrary to good health.



Rich chili-spiced mixture fills Mexican crepes

Mary Moore

ELEGANT VEAL FRENCH STYLE

By MARY MOORE

More and more veal is appearing in the meat counters. Unofficially (but from "a reliable source") I am told veal calves are being slaughtered and sold because they are too expensive to fatten into beef cattle. Another source — official this time — informs me there is hope among cattlemen that as they return their cattle to natural grazing, as some are in Southern Alberta, the future prospect of good Canadian beef is bright.

So I shopped in four stores and found veal plentiful at a reasonable price. I bought two pounds, invited guests for dinner and made Escalope de Veau Avec Fromage, which is simply veal with cheese and simply made, but the results are simply elegant. This is easy to make.

ESCALOPE DE VEAU AVEC FROMAGE

(veal with cheese — serves 6)
2 lbs. veal sliced THIN (preferably cutlet)
One-third cup butter (first amount)
2 t.b.s.p. butter (second amount)
1 t.b.s.p. flour
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup milk
1 chicken bouillon cube or sachet chicken soup base
1 lb. Swiss cheese sliced paper thin
With your steak pounder or

rolling pin pound the veal until it is 1/4" thick. Cut into serving size pieces. Melt one-third cup butter in large frying pan and saute veal until pale gold on both sides about five minutes. Remove to shallow baking dish in one layer.

To pan add the two tablespoons butter and flour and stir to blend. Mix hot water, milk and chicken cube and add all at once and stir until thickened. Pour evenly over veal. Cover all over with THIN slices Swiss cheese. Pass under preheated broiler until cheese bubbles. Serve at once.

Notes: 1) Cheese may be omitted but is highly recommended. 2) 3 tablespoons sherry may be added to liquids. 3) This may be made in advance up to the step when the cheese is added and refrigerated until mealtime, when it would have to be heated through at 325 deg. Fahr. and then quickly passed under broiler to melt cheese.

A great veal dish.

Beef-Avocado Ole Crepes At Home in a Buffet

Beef-Avocado Ole Crepes would be right at home on a Mexican dinner buffet. They are a marvelous contrast of textures and flavors — the rich, tomato-ey and chili-spiced ground beef mixture, in its thin crepe wrapper, topped with slightly melted Cheddar cheese and cool wedges of creamy green avocado.

BEEF-AVOCADO OLE CREPES

1 pound ground beef
1 (15-oz.) can Tomato Sauce special
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 ripe California avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced (8 crepes already prepared)
Ingredients: 1/2 cup milk, 1-3 cup water, 1 whole egg, 1

egg yolk, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter).

Brown beef; drain. Add 1/2 of the tomato sauce "special", reserving remainder for top. Add spices. Heat thoroughly. Spoon ground beef filling into crepes. Roll and place seam side down in oven-proof baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over top. Overlap avocado slices on top; sprinkle with cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts.

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BIRTHS

ASHFORD - Born to Karen and Terry, a boy, Corey Michael, 7 lbs. 3 oz. on December 17, 1979. Special thanks to Dr. Acker and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

COWARD - Born to Garth and Leslie (nee Kilson) on December 24th, 1979 at Victoria General Hospital. A brother for Johanna. Thanks to Dr. Ken Davidson and Maternity Staff, Love and peace.

GOLD - Born to Deane and Shari (nee Young) on December 21st, 1979 at 3:10 a.m. a beautiful little girl, Elvina Irene, 7 lbs. 11 oz. Thanks to Dr. Loucks and Maternity Staff at Victoria General Hospital.

McDONALD - Born to Michael and Debbie on December 18th, 1979, a girl, Teri Lorraine, 8 lbs. 10 oz. A sister for Kyle. Thanks to Dr. Forgie and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

OBEDKOFF - Born to Bill and Jill, a girl, Rebecca Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 11 oz. on December 17th, 1979. Thanks to Dr. MacGregor and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

YOURITCHUK - Born to Darv and Laurel, a girl, Jennifer Mary, 7 lbs. 10 oz. on December 17th, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Farnham and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Crash course January 10-11, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for further information about this and January evening courses call St. John Ambulance at 386-5801.

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Dance 9 p.m. Friday, December 31st, 1979. Esquimalt N.P. 200 Esquimalt Ave. Esquimalt, B.C. For reservations phone 383-8007, 383-1178 or 383-1100.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: TOY POODLE, WHITE
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REWARD FOR INFORMATION
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LOST: BLACK HAIR, SHORT
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LOST: MALE BLACK LAB, 5
years old, answers to Jeff, escaped Thursday night, 12/19/79, from Victoria Inn, Esquimalt. Reward \$250.00. Call 383-1178 or 383-1100.

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rim glasses on old island high school, escaped Thursday night, 12/19/79, from Victoria Inn, Esquimalt. Reward \$250.00. Call 383-1178 or 383-1100.

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Gas Boat Wanders

An investigation is being held in Seattle to determine why an American pilot ignored U.S. Coast Guard safety orders and took a liquefied gas tanker through Strait of Juan de Fuca waters in darkness.

The investigation, ordered by Rear-Admiral Chester A. Richmond, head of the 13th Coast Guard District, is expected to end Tuesday.

"The investigation is to determine the facts," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said today. "Depending on the facts, the admiral will then decide if the coast guard should proceed with any prosecutions. It's very difficult to understand why the pilot would have refused to carry out the order."

He said, if the pilot is found guilty of a civilian violation he faces a fine up to \$10,000. If found guilty of willful violation, the fine could range between \$5,000 and \$50,000 and a prison sentence of up to five years could be levied.

Meanwhile, in Marcus Hook, Penn., the captain of a Liberian-registered tanker has been arrested after his ship spilled 133,500 gallons of oil into the Delaware River.

The commanding officer of the Puget Sound Vessel Traffic Services, Cmdr. Neil Nelson, said today the gas tanker incident happened Dec. 21 and involved the Norwegian-registered Fern Valley.

Nelson said she was the first tanker carrying highly-explosive liquid gas to go through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The coast guard captain of the port, Capt. Richard F. Malm, because of this, had set down special safety requirements, Nelson added.

One of these, he said, was that the 561-foot vessel should not proceed from Port Angeles, the pilot's landing point, to her destination at Ferndale, near Cherry Point, during the dark hours.

However, the ship arrived earlier than expected and the pilot, Capt. Dewey Soriano of the Puget Sound Pilots Association, boarded the Fern Valley at 5 a.m.

Ignoring the coast guard order, Soriano decided to proceed immediately.

Malm was forced to take other precautionary measures. There were three tugs with tugs in the path the Fern Valley took to Ferndale. One was diverted and the other two were forced to wait until the Fern Valley was safely through.

Nelson, too, said he could not understand why the coast guard order was ignored. He

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A-G to Probe Stocks After Adviser Fired

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Attorney-General Garde Gardom's ministry will investigate the stock trading pattern of B.C.'s two natural gas companies.

The probe announcement comes in the wake of the firing of the province's highest paid ministerial assistant.

Arthur Weeks, the \$26,100 a year special assistant to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, was dismissed by a cabinet order in council made public Wednesday for owning shares in Cheyenne Petroleum.

The company is one of the economic development department has been closely involved with in the past few months.

Weeks owns 3,000 shares of Cheyenne.

On Dec. 11, Premier Bill Bennett announced government approval for a \$100 million gas pipeline and processing plant to be built in the northeastern area of the province near Dawson Creek. The pipeline will hook up gas fields in the Grizzly Valley area with a main feeder line.

Gas leases in the Grizzly Valley are held by two companies — Quasar Petroleum and Cheyenne.

The NDP charged earlier this month that an information leak had caused heavy trading in the two companies and that some people had made "windfall profits" from the knowledge that government approval for the pipeline was forthcoming.

Phillips said today Gardom will conduct an investigation into the trading patterns.

He said, he assumes the investigation would include a study of whether any insider trading went on, who bought shares in the company and who made profits.

"If there's anything going on in my office I want to know about it."

"If people have been taking advantage of inside information, I certainly want to know about it."

Weeks released a signed statement Wednesday saying he only learned of the opposition's "windfall profits" charge when he returned from holidays Dec. 19.

"I immediately advised... Phillips that I was a shareholder of Cheyenne Petroleum," Weeks said in the statement.

"I advised him that my shares were registered but I wished to make him aware of my position in view of the controversy now surrounding this matter."

Weeks said he bought his Cheyenne shares before August, 1976, the time of the first indications that government approval for the pipeline was likely, "and prior to any decisions or announcements by the B.C. Petroleum Corporation to build the pipeline."

"I retain ownership of these shares at this time."

Weeks said he bought the shares at about \$1.20. The

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Weeks



—Bill Halkett photo

Five-cent candy bar hike prompts crash crunch for Frank and Hazel Arnold

Candy Bars Up Nickel; Cocoa Cartel Rumored

A DAY
TO COME
TO GRIPS

WILLIAMS LAKE — Businessmen here get a break this year — Wrestling Day falls on a Sunday.

That means employees won't be booking off an extra day from work, as they've been doing for years, to recover from the rigors of New Year's Eve celebrating.

This community's version of Boxing Day goes back to 1930 when two businessmen, Syd Western and Alistair Mackenzie, noticed that on Jan. 2 the main drag was deserted and nearly every store closed.

"We thought that it's so stupid working the day after New Year's Day, so we and all the other merchants decided to shut up shop," recalled Western, who will be 80 next month.

The idea stuck, to the chagrin of a few businessmen here, and eventually the town passed a bylaw declaring Jan. 2 a civic holiday.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Clear



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

The youngsters will be the next group to be hit by inflation — chocolate bars are going up a nickel to 25 cents by February.

The bars, which sold for a dime in 1973 and 15 cents in 1974, went up to 20 cents one year ago because of sugar prices.

This time it is cocoa.

A spokesman for a major Canadian chocolate bar wholesaler said there are rumors the cocoa market has been cornered by some cartel in Africa, which would explain why the price has gone from 76 cents per pound to \$1.57 in less than one year.

"There could be some other factor, such as a poor crop, but it would hardly explain an increase of this magnitude," he said.

"There are rumors that someone has cornered the market. That is something that is very difficult to pin down."

Cocoa bean prices are set by a marketing board in Africa. Prices have increased in recent years as wages have risen but the recent hike has been unprecedented.

All chocolate prices are expected to go up at about the same time.

In Toronto, Cadbury Schweppes and Powell Ltd. announced a price increase at the wholesale level that would have pushed bars to 25 cents by now but the increase was considered premature, and was rescinded.

The company will take another look on Jan. 4 and possibly increase the wholesale price at that time.

This would increase the retail price of bars to 25 cents by February.

All Canadian bar manufac-

turers are also expected to pass along the cost increases about the same time.

Other products like hot chocolate and cocoa also would have price increases.

In Montreal, Douglas Miller, vice-president of Lowney's Ltd., said that as an alternative to raising the price five cents, his company had considered trying artificial chocolate, as has been tried in the United States.

"But thus far we've been unable to find anything that tastes as good as real chocolate," he said.

Vending machines would have to be re-tooled to accept the 25 cent price and this work is expected to begin in February.

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3 ESCAPERS CAUGHT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three escaped prisoners from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) in Burnaby — two considered dangerous — have been recaptured, leaving three others still at large.

Teresa Gloria Brewer, 19, was grabbed by city police early today while sitting in a downtown beer parlor.

She scaled a 12-foot chain link fence Tuesday to escape

from the women's unit at Oakalla while serving a sentence for robbery with violence and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Keith (Lucky) Whetstone, 29, and William Joseph Mahan, 34, were taken by police late Wednesday — one by a tactical squad that had sealed off several blocks around an east end home, the other by an alert off-duty policeman on a city street.

Whetstone and Mahan were part of a five-man breakout

Monday night from the maximum security wing at Oakalla.

Police said a third escaper, Norman Frederick Dunstan, 32, who had been with Whetstone earlier Wednesday in the basement suite of a home staked out by police, eluded the dragnet and left the area before the tactical unit moved in.

Dunstan and two other men — Walter Thomas Joseph, 36, and Donald Chesley Craig, 18 — are still being sought.

Riots Spread Across China

Times News Services

PEKING—Fighting and violence involving armed supporters of the "Gang of Four," which includes Mao Tse-tung's widow, has broken out in more than a dozen of China's 29 provinces.

One of the worst flareups was reported at Baoding, an industrial city only about 100 miles south of Peking. The city is known in the West as Paoing.

Troops have been helping quell armed conflict, looting and sabotage in Baoding, reliable sources said today.

"The simmering political unrest in Baoding earlier this year reached the level where factories were blown up, banks robbed and rival groups took hostages," they said.

The sources also reported murder and rape.

The official People's Daily newspaper 10 days ago referred to "beating, smashing, looting," the destruction of military equipment, disruption of transportation and theft of state funds.

It said the Baoding violence was stirred up by "black agents" of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and other recently-purged radicals.

Reliable sources said the Peking leadership issued instructions to put down the disturbances and troops were ordered to round up all weapons, ammunition and explosives.

Analysis here are not certain when the Baoding violence was at a peak. Orders to suppress the disturbances were understood to have been issued following last October's arrests of the radicals, who were accused of plotting a coup d'etat.

C OF C BACKS SINGLE CITY

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members have voted overwhelmingly in favor of amalgamation of the four core municipalities.

The vote by 180 businessmen showed 81 per cent in favor in principle of amalgamation with 12 per cent opposed and seven per cent giving no opinion.

In addition, 65 per cent of the merchants said the amalgamation should be total and not simply a consolidation of fire and police services.

NEWS BRIEFS

McGUINNESS HIKES LIQUOR PRICES

TORONTO (CP) — McGuinness Distillers Co. Ltd. of Toronto has announced it will increase the wholesale prices of its domestic brands by 12 to 15 cents a bottle, which will likely increase the cost by about 30 cents a bottle at the retail level.

Jan. 3 Start-Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most Macmillan Bloedel logging operations will resume Jan. 3 if weather remains favorable, logging vice-president Dave Turner said today.

Village Expands

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — The village of 100 Mile House will extend its boundaries Jan. 1, 1977, increasing its size about one-third and its population by about 220, from 1,540.

Pipe Not Checked

ANCHORAGE (AP) — An audit of double-joint welds on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline tends to support charges that some of these welds were sent onto the line without proper quality control checks, Arlan Kohl of the interior department's Alaska pipeline office said Wednesday.

U.S. Shuddering At Oil Shutoff

PUZZLE NOW WORTH \$550

Perhaps because of hectic Christmas preparations, Prevue Payoff Puzzle fans just weren't trying hard enough last weekend.

There was no winner of the contest and the prize goes up this week to \$550.

The Prevue section appears in today's Times, a day early because of New Year's, complete with the Payoff Puzzle and the solution to last week's puzzle, TV listings, book reviews and other regular features.

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Handiwork Helps to Heal the Scars

The tiny piece of handiwork with the Bangladesh label is not impressive.

You buy it anyhow.

That purchase helps one of the many women who still bear the scars of the Bangladesh war.

The handiwork was made by one of 150 women who work in the women's co-operative at Thakurgaon.

Most illiterate, they were given jobs because they are

some of the most needy in that war-ravaged country.

Slowly and patiently they have learned to make jute and embroidery work and mastered the crafts of tailoring and sewing. Some of them have learned to work on clay and cocoon projects.

Through the Bangladesh Handicraft Co-operative Corporation, their products are sold overseas, each sale forging another link in their tenuous lifelines.

These women are among the most fortunate in their country. They know their children have an edge. They go to school.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada sponsors the school so that the women in the co-operative can have their children educated at no cost.

This is the ultimate of luxury in a country where 20 per cent of the 83 million inhabitants are illiterate.

And, though their earnings are meagre they feel like millionaires in comparison to most.

Since December, 1975, the Bangladesh government, headed by President M. Justice Abu Sadat Mohammed Sayem, has been running food-for-work projects in order to ward off starvation.

Bangladesh and other desperate countries rely heavily on USCC aid.

As in the past, the Victoria

Times is supporting a year-end campaign to raise help.

This year USCC executive director Dr. Lotta Hirschman would like to see Victorians contribute \$30,000 toward USCC projects.

Contributions can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300 or brought in to the business office at 2621 Douglas.

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Terminal Expansion Talks Set

Victoria Airport manager Jim Mills today said talks will start early in the new year on a proposal to double the size of the terminal building.

He said the building is only half as big as it should be to handle the present flow of traffic.

"We need additional space to provide service to customers, such as additional ticket

stations and more space in the coffee shop."

Mills was commenting on an airport planning report prepared for Victoria. The report has not been made public but, in general terms, it deals with options for future expansion.

Mills said it is urgent that talks begin as early as possible on the expansion proposals because of the long lead time required between design and the completion of construction.

"We are looking at a project that could take two years or more to design and complete."

He said he is aware of customer complaints about long line-ups for tickets, baggage and, occasionally, to get space in the coffee shop.

"We will never completely solve the problem of lineups, because people tend to arrive in bunches. However, it would help if we had additional space to provide more ticket stations."

Mills ruled out any possibility of providing food services, such as coffee machines, outside the coffee shop section. "I've gone that route before (in other airports) and it always results in a mess. People are forever spilling coffee or hot chocolate on the furniture and tossing their cups on the floor."

Some immediate relief will come from a plan to move the gift shop out of the coffee shop early in 1977 and place it elsewhere in the terminal building. This would allow for additional seats to be placed in the coffee shop.

"Food services will be expanded but it will stay inside the coffee shop section."

Mills said the report considered several sites for a new or expanded terminal building and concluded that the expansion should take place at, or close to, the present building.

"The only logical site for the terminal is at its present location. We studied the options carefully before coming to that conclusion. The industrial areas will also remain in their present location."

Mills said he hopes a decision on expansion would be made early in 1977 but he does not expect construction to start until 1978 or later.

"Designing a building of the magnitude being considered here takes from a year to 18 months to complete. We could be looking at two or three years before we have this additional space. That is why I am hoping to get a decision as soon as possible."

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Racer in refit, Douglas in the Fraser River, Vancouver in port, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano.

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Joe Liked People Too Much

The first adult wolf to be tranquilized and held in captivity in British Columbia is dead.

"Joe" was shot Christmas Day by John Wheelon, who operates the Fisherboy Trailer Park in Sayward.

Wheelon said he did not want to shoot the wolf but was afraid the animal would attack children in the trailer park.

The theory is the wolf became attached to people while he was held in captivity, and was unable to fend for himself.

The wolf was originally caught and tranquilized near Campbell River and spent three weeks at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter in Nanaimo before being released about 30 miles from Sayward on Dec. 16.

The B.C. fish and game department had attached a tracking collar to Joe, to follow the wolf's movements and those of his natural prey, elk.

Nature Walks Organized

Saanich has arranged a 10-week nature walk program every Wednesday from Jan. 13 to March 23.

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OAK BAY VOTES ON NEW OFFER

Negotiators for Oak Bay firemen are recommending acceptance of a tentative agreement with the municipality for a 1976 contract.

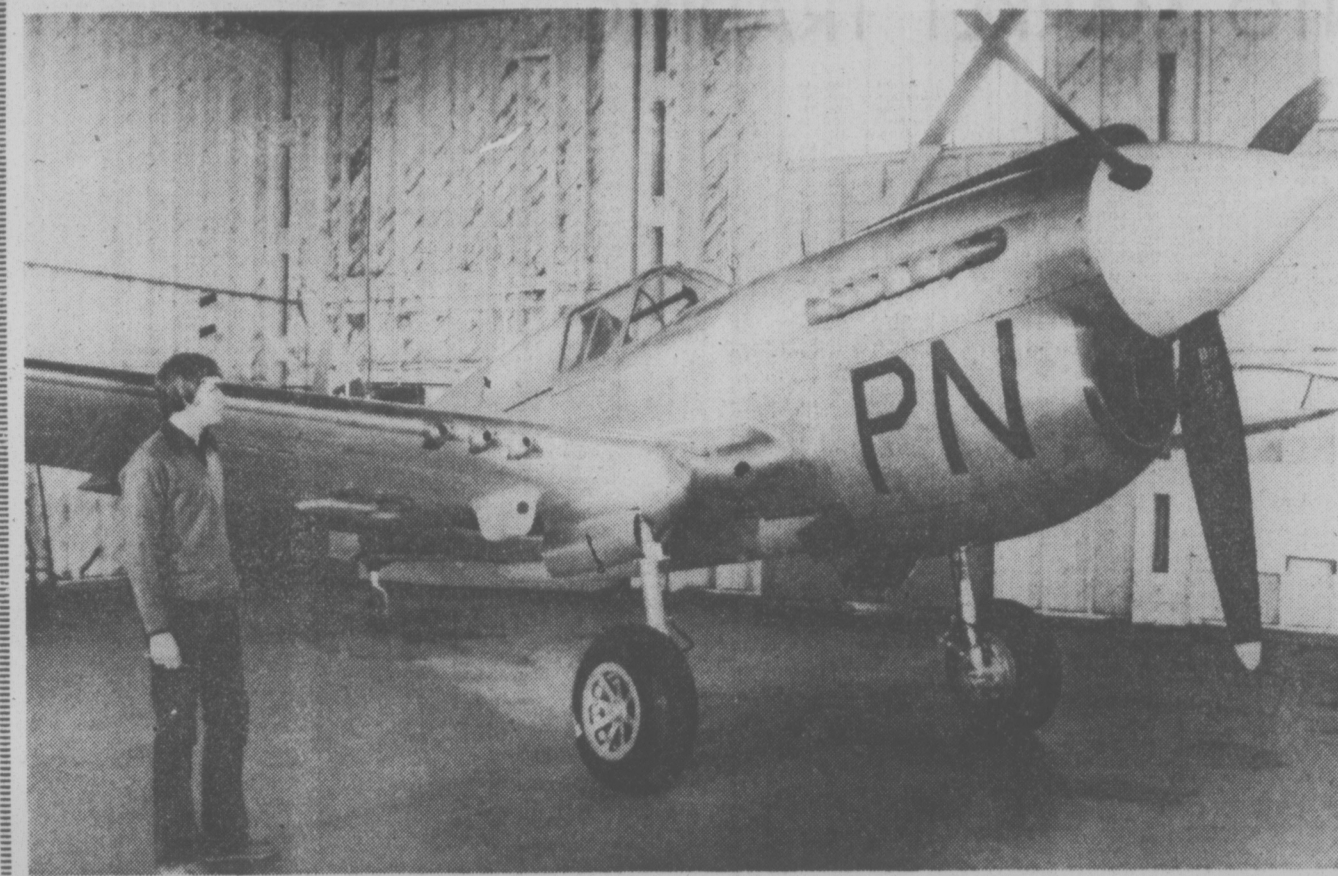
The 35 members of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1856, voted today on the proposed contract, which includes an eight-per-cent wage offer put to the municipality last week.

Local president Les Bryce said today he feels the firemen will ratify the contract without any hitches.

Ratification would avoid the costs of an arbitrated settlement. Victoria Lawyer Ian Stewart had been appointed arbitrator and hearings were set for the first three days of February.

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—John McKay photo

Now For the Tuneup

After surviving a wartime career that included abominable conditions in the Aleutian Islands, Curtis Kittyhawk AK503 became 1034 and was sold for \$30 to George Maude of Sidney. For the next 20 years it stood on a Salt Spring Island farm until George decided to restore it in a hangar at Pat Bay, where Derrick Stokill, of Victoria Flying Services, looks it over. Lacking only a carburetor tuneup for its massive Allison engine, and the installation of ailerons, spruced-up Kittyhawk is almost ready for test-flying.

Travel Brass In the Dark Says Wallace

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace said today an official for the travel industry ministry who predicted a strong recovery by B.C.'s tourist industry didn't even know his ministry publishes a book called B.C. Tours.

He told a press conference his aide asked David Hall, a travel ministry research officer, for a copy of B.C. Tours, but was told the ministry such a book.

"Even senior officials in the department don't appear to know the varied publications which the department is producing," Wallace said.

"This inefficiency is no inspiration to people in the tourists industry."

Hall was quoted in the Victoria Times on Dec. 23 predicting a tourist recovery in 1977.

Wallace was critical of the publication—which he said he got from a library—saying it contains incomplete and inefficient information, such as only fishing camps and only two Vancouver hotels with package tours.

Wallace called on the government to cut this year's ferry rate increases of 100 per cent in half, appoint a deputy minister of travel industry (the post has been vacant 11 months), and to instruct the new deputy minister to "give the dissemination of complete and accurate tourist information top priority."

He said, "the most immediate and positive step which the government can take to

assist the tourist industry is to reduce the ferry fares to a more reasonable level."

He said there have been many "quite inaccurate" statements in the press about high prices in B.C.

He said a survey of comparable hotel rates showed Victoria averaged \$22.80 to \$31.40 while Vancouver averaged \$27.60 to \$34.35 and Seattle averaged \$20.90 to \$30.60.

Society director Peter Darling said the lower grant means "a scaled-down operation for us."

Some council members claim the society has been overly-ambitious in its projects.

Darling said staff cuts among the three employees will be necessary later in the year.

"We are going to have to reformulate our objectives; get involved to a greater extent in raising money from other sources," he added.

Darling said more talks will be held with the Greater Victoria school board on the possibility of financial aid.

The council has been told, however, the board has decided against helping to finance the society because other areas, at no cost, are available for school programs.

The society uses the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature centre for the study of flora and fauna by school children, interested groups and the public.

The land acquisition was assisted by grants from the National Second-Century Fund of B.C., the B.C. Land Commission, the Victoria Natural History Society, B.C. Forest Products, Habitat 76 Trees and the Public Conservation Fund.

The only suitable site, he said, would be above the present parking lot, retaining the parking on the ground level. The convention centre building would be separate from the hotel structure.

Balderson said he is surprised but pleased by Emery's statement.

In his year-end message, Emery said the city must place a high priority on economic recovery in the new year.

He said strong measures must be taken if the city is to recover from the slump that followed the doubling of ferry rates last June.

For its part, the chamber will work harder than ever before to promote the Victoria tourist industry and try to attract additional industries.

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Students B(l)ack Monday

Next Monday is a holiday for many, including provincial civil servants and municipal employees, but for thousands of B.C. students it's Black Monday.

Bill Stavdal, information officer for the Greater Victoria School District, said today it's obvious from phone calls received that there's "a lot of confusion" surrounding this situation.

Many people apparently assume that because New Year's Day falls on Saturday, Monday is the last day of the Christmas break and classes won't resume until Tuesday.

But Stavdal says schools will reopen at their usual times Monday. So bad luck, kids...

Budget Slash For Lake Team

The Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Society will have its grant from Saanich trimmed from \$42,000 to \$25,000.

The move, announced after a meeting of current and society directors on Wednesday, will be recommended to the new council which takes over Jan. 4.

Society director Peter Darling said the lower grant means "a scaled-down operation for us."

Some council members claim the society has been overly-ambitious in its projects.

Darling said staff cuts among the three employees will be necessary later in the year.

"We are going to have to reformulate our objectives; get involved to a greater extent in raising money from other sources," he added.

Darling said more talks will be held with the Greater Victoria school board on the possibility of financial aid.

The council has been told, however, the board has decided against helping to finance the society because other areas, at no cost, are available for school programs.

The society uses the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature centre for the study of flora and fauna by school children, interested groups and the public.

The land acquisition was assisted by grants from the National Second-Century Fund of B.C., the B.C. Land Commission, the Victoria Natural History Society, B.C. Forest Products, Habitat 76 Trees and the Public Conservation Fund.

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Sewer Vote At Sooke In Spring

Referendums on sewage programs and a tax levy for parks and a government building site will go to Sooke residents about March, regional director Charles Perkins said today.

He said a feasibility study on alternative proposals for sewage trunks and disposal system will be reported soon, with cost estimates on various plans.

The proposed half-mill levy would likely be for 10 years, Perkins said. It would provide a fund for parks acquisition and a site to consolidate all government offices in one building.

The Sooke advisory council will discuss the levy prior to a referendum decision by the capital regional district.

Concessions Asked to Get Centre Built

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Victoria council should make tax concessions to the CPR to enable it to construct a convention centre behind The Empress, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery says in a year-end statement.

"The city has been talking about a convention centre for about 40 years and nothing has happened," Emery said.

"The only thing that will bring action will be concessions to enable The Empress to construct a convention centre over its parking lot."

A similar proposal was rejected in 1968 by city council after a heated debate.

Empress Hotel manager Ted Balderson said today he is confident the CPR will agree to construct a two or three-storey building above its present parking lot for a convention centre if city council makes tax concessions.

Told of Emery's statement, Balderson said:

"That's an interesting proposal, just great. I am certain that if the city will make some concessions, our people would look favorably on the convention centre proposal."

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"I am aware that there will be some opposition to the idea of making tax concessions to The Empress but it makes sense for two reasons. To begin with, all the city will benefit from a convention centre and, in addition, The Empress is the logical place for it."

He said city council has considered other proposals

that didn't involve tax concessions but nothing has resulted. "We simply have to face reality on this thing."

On other matters, Emery said in his statement the chamber will organize a new committee early in 1977 to coordinate tourist activities in this city.

At the present time there is the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, the Victoria Visitors Information Centre and the chamber tourist committee all operating independently.

"Some times we are overlapping and on other occasions we are working at cross purposes," he said.

"It is also confusing to the provincial ministry of travel as they are not sure who they should be dealing with."

Emery said a committee will be formed involving all these organizations and would meet early in the new year.

Its aims would be to promote Victoria by external advertising and to organize promotion visits to Vancouver and Seattle.

The Visitors Information Centre earlier announced it was seeking a joint program with the department of travel to advertise Victoria in Seattle and on the Lower Mainland. It has saved at least \$60,000 for this purpose.

A second appeal has been launched in the case of an RCMP constable found guilty in Nanaimo Dec. 8 of assault causing bodily harm.

Const. William James Eglinski, 28, last week appealed his conviction in the B.C. Court of Appeal.

On Wednesday, Crown counsel S. J. Shabbits, of Nanaimo, said he has filed an appeal arguing that Eglinski, who was given an absolute

discharge, should have been sentenced.

Shabbits said he expects the Crown appeal to be heard in about two months.

Eglinski was charged after an incident at Shawnigan Lake involving a Duncan man, Harvey Moore, and an attempt to remove Moore from some property in the area.

Const. Eglinski is remaining on duty pending the result of the appeal.

Gov't Jams Weed Machine Gears

Provincial government ecological concerns have put an end to any immediate plans to clear aquatic weeds from Elk and Beaver Lakes.

Frank Hillis, 2067 Cedar Hill Cross Road, had a verbal agreement with the Capital Region Board to clean up 10 acres of the lakes with a weed-clearing machine he invented.

Hillis said today the local government officials are anxious to see the project go ahead but six other provincial government departments are holding things up.

He said he doesn't know exactly what the problem is but he believes it centres around concern about discharging the water and weeds on the shore after they are sucked up from the bottom.

"There are 101 ecological things involved," Hillis said. His weed control machine is mounted on two pontoons. Two gasoline-powered pumps operate a jet which blasts the weeds loose and a discharge system which sucks them up and spills them on the shore.

Hillis said he has other commitments starting in mid-

February and the only way the project will still go ahead in the lakes is if somebody buys the machine from him.

Hillis said he already has jobs lined up for the machine in Kansas and Denver and next week will discuss a project in Florida for cleaning up hyacinth plants.

Hillis has also invented a special pump for removing herring from fishing vessels on the fishing grounds.

He said he has a contract with fishing companies to operate the pumps during the

Governments Involved in Fake Binocular Deal

New York Times

PARIS — A mystery involving the sale of misrepresented military equipment to Libya deepened Wednesday with evidence that the French government, and apparently the Libyan government as well, knew in advance that a fake deal was in the works.

The deal, disclosed earlier, cheated the Libyan government out of \$15 million for false night-vision devices

after the Libyans' interest had been aroused by an evidently illegal sale of authentic devices at a price of \$1 million.

But it is emerging now that more than purely private skulduggery was involved, although officials refuse to offer any comment or explanation.

The deal was for Startrons, light-magnifying devices that enable the crews of tanks and

other combat vehicles to operate with high speed and accuracy in the dark. They are manufactured in the United States by Smith & Wesson at a cost of \$7,000 each. The devices were credited for night successes of Israeli armor in the 1973 war with the Arabs.

They are not classified secret by the Pentagon but are on the U.S. state department's munitions control list,

which requires permission for export and prohibits authorized buyers from re-exporting items without further specific authorization.

Permission is granted routinely for resales to allied countries, but American officials here said resales to Libya would almost certainly be illegal.

Nonetheless, according to French officials, 110 of the devices were turned over to the

Libyans in 1975 as the initial delivery on a contract for 300. Delighted by the Startrons, the Libyans then increased the order to 3,000.

The dealers involved could not or did not choose to fill that order, but neither did they want to let the opportunity be lost.

They arranged for a metals manufacturer in a Paris suburb to make 3,000 binocular-like instruments at \$130 each.

They looked like Startrons but had none of their special light-magnifying ability. The manufacturer was unaware of the purpose of the order. But according to

French sources, the manufacturer was visited by French inspectors who wanted to make certain that he was not turning out actual military equipment.

French authorities, after verifying that the binoculars

being produced in France were not authentic Startrons, allowed them to be sent to Madrid as the first stop on the way to Libya.

According to French sources, Paris authorities advised the Libyans about what was going on.

Nonetheless, a representative of Libya examined the shipment in Madrid and pronounced it acceptable. The Libyan government went ahead and released the \$15 million, which it had deposited in a Swiss bank to cover the increased purchase to Startrons. There is no explanation here for the Libyan behavior.

Oil Firm Takeover Possible in Sask.

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan would consider taking over the oil industry in the province as a final option if the oil companies are successful in legal actions to recoup royalty payments they say are unconstitutional, says Attorney-General Roy Romanow.

But, he said in an interview, it is unlikely the province will

have to resort to such action since it expects to win legal challenges by the oil companies.

The Supreme Court of Canada is expected to rule soon on the case involving Canadian Imperial Oil and Gas Ltd. (CIGOL) of Calgary.

The company has been unsuccessful in lower courts in its attempt to have Saskatchewan's Oil and Gas Conservation

Stabilization and Development Act (Bill 42) declared unconstitutional.

Imperial Oil Ltd. launched a similar challenge in Court of Queen's Bench in Regina last week in an effort to force the provincial government to return almost \$39 million paid by the company under the provisions of Bill 42.

Romanow said "it (nationalization) should not be over-stated as an option." If the CIGOL decision should go against the government, the legislature would be called together within weeks to pass retroactive legislation to ensure that the province will not lose past or future oil levies.

It is estimated that a successful challenge by the companies might mean the government would have to pay back as much as \$500 million paid by the companies since Bill 42 was passed three years ago.

Romanow said in the event that the Supreme Court decision is only partly favorable to the province, legislation might be introduced to amend Bill 42 so that the province maintains its oil-revenue base and past payments.

He stressed that nationalization of the oil industry remains such a remote option at this time that the government has not given any direct thought to how it would proceed with such a takeover.

Cigarette Smoking Continues to Grow Despite Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite doctor's warnings and "I Quit" campaigns, North Americans today smoke more cigarettes than ever before.

The U.S. agriculture department, in its latest report on the tobacco industry, said higher consumer incomes and gains in adult population account for the fact that Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976—almost 13 billion more than 1975 and 84 billion more than 1970.

The trend shows no sign of slowing.

"With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department said. But it said the trend "toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue."

The increase in cigarette consumption is not limited to the United States—it's worldwide.

The report estimated that over 3.5 trillion cigarettes were smoked world-wide in 1975—a slight increase over the previous year and a gain of almost one trillion over the 1960-64 yearly average.

In the United States, there also has been an increase in the production of chewing tobacco. This year's output is estimated at \$4 million pounds compared to less than 90 million two years ago. The production of snuff tobacco remained unchanged.

However, production and consumption of small and large cigars as well as pipe tobacco all decreased this year. The biggest drop was in consumption of large cigars—from 8.2 billion at the beginning of this decade to just over 5.3 billion at the end of this year.

America's cigarette production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion was for export, 2 billion went to Puerto Rico and other U.S. possessions,

and some 10 billion (tax-exempt) went to American servicemen stationed overseas.

Exports of U.S. cigarettes, which seem to have retained the popularity they acquired during and after the Second World War grew from 50.2 billion in 1975 to 62 billion this year.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

Insurance Plan RRSPs Need Revision—CAC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada wants the federal government to remove what it calls a near monopoly that life insurance companies have in the disposal of assets of registered retirement saving plans.

Ruth Lotzkar of Vancouver, president of the association, said Wednesday the CAC presented a five-point brief to the federal finance department and had a meeting with Finance Minister Donald MacDonald. She said his response was not favorable and "vague."

"He is not particularly enthused about the proposals," Mrs. Lotzkar said.

Under present regulations, the holder of registered retirement savings plan (RRSP) must decide by age 71 whether to take his assets in the form of a life annuity pur-

chase through an insurance company or take the full amount in a lump sum, paying taxes at the current rate.

Mrs. Lotzkar said the National Association of Credit Unions, representing 4,000 branches of credit unions across Canada, not only supports the CAC but is submitting its own brief couched in similar terms.

The CAC recommendations are:

Starlings Flummox The Navy

CFB Esquimalt is battling starlings and so far the birds are winning, according to Capt. C. H. Shaw, base commander.

No method has been found to stop thousands of starlings from using ships' masts as roosts, he said.

The sailors have taken to wearing headgear as protection against the droppings.

Tim Murphy of the Victoria Natural History Society, offered the navy a few tips on how it can win the starling war.

British ships apply a silicone-like jelly on masts, he said. The birds slide when they land and take off again... theoretically. The jelly was also used on building ledges in Britain.

Other disposal methods included playing hawk noises or distress calls on a tape recorder, he said.

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Bell Talks Break Down

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between Bell Canada and its 13,000 technicians and tradesmen have broken down and the union said Wednesday it will take the last company offer to its members with a recommendation that it be rejected.

Marie Pinsonneault, spokesman for the Communications Workers of Canada, which represents the Bell workers, said union members would vote on the offer next week.

Bell workers are in a position to launch a legal strike as of next Wednesday.

Bell Canada serves Quebec, Ontario, Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories.

FAMILY ESCAPES FIRE ON INDIAN RESERVE

Four persons including a baby escaped unharmed when a fire destroyed a home on the Cowichan Indian Reserve Wednesday.

The blaze was apparently started by the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw playing with matches in a bedroom of the home.

The Raymonds fled with the youngest, Raymond Jr., and the baby.

North Cowichan firemen responded to the alarm but a department spokesman said the home went up in flames "too fast."

"We couldn't do a thing," the spokesman said.

Band Chief Wes Modeste

said alternative accommodation is being arranged for the family.

Trial Scheduled

IMMENSEE, Switzerland (Reuter) — A Roman Catholic Swiss missionary priest, Rev. Paul Egli, has been freed from preventive detention in Rhodesia and told he will face trial Jan. 10 on charges of aiding guerrillas.

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